LUME NO. XXIX, WHOLE NO. 10.500.

Oneonta Daily Star

ONEONTA, N.Y., FRIDAY, MARCH 19. 1920

UP TO THE MINUTE COUNTY AND LOCAL NEWS

PRICE THREE CENTS

BERT AGAIN CONTROLS BERLIN AND WITH NOSKE IS ATTEMPTING TO RESTORE NORMAL CONDITIONS

rliamentary Chaos Threatening To Clog Legislative Machine FEEBLE MINDED CAUGHT and Activities of National Assembly as Well, Has Resulted From Chancellor Kapp's Brief Regime

ATALITIES ATTEND RESTORATION

sing of Mine To Destroy Barricade in Kottbuser, Southeastern Berlin, Causes Death of 12 Persons and Injury of 28-Baltic Troops Fire on Mobs Wounding Several

Vice Chancellor Shiffer, in whose hands the sudden retirtment of Dr. likang Kapp, temporarily placed the administrative power and Gustav ske, minister of defense, are engaged in bringing about order in the and restoring activities to their normal. The full ministry is expectback in Berlin Friday.

Jeilin, March 18. - The Ebert government is again in control in Ber-

legular troops, loyal to the Ebert regime, are guarding the streets, and achments of them spent part of the day in tearing down wire entanglents and barricades which the revolutionary soldiers had erected in pro-100. In this connection there was an unfortunate accident, wherein the ng of a mine to destroy a barricade at Kottbuser, in south eastern Berlin, led 12 persons and injured 28.

Baltic Troops, Jeered, Fire Into Crowds.

the Baltic troops, leaders of the insurgent band that marched into Ber-Saturday morning, took vengeance on the people who hooted and jeered them in Wilhelmstrasse and Unter-den-Linden. They were lined up for ir departure out of the city and after withstanding the jeers for a ie, more or less impatiently, they opened fire, wounding several. The was rushed to take refuge in the Daion hotel, where the wounded

lifter the troops had passed Brandenburg gates, they fired a parting volwith machine guns, wounding a score or more and the terrified mob un rushed to the hotel, the gates of which were torn down in the enng panic.

)r. Kapp's descent upon Berlin and his subsequent retreat have precipied partiamentary chaos, which promises indefinitely to clog the legislamachine and the activities of the national assembly. The coalities parmust construct a new cabinet which is expected to reveal at least half lozen new faces with the prospect of further ministerial changes as a ult of the June election.

great excitement prevailed, though

editions of the Morgen Post and Voss-

ische Zeitung were literally mobbed,

so eager was the desire to obtain news

reports of Sparticist uprisings. This

feared than the Kapp government.

WORKMEN FAIL TO DEVELOP

delegation here today.

RUMORED ATTACK ON CAPITAL

Paris. March 18 .- The general sit-

The only serious trouble 's now con-

General von Seecht, in command

Berlin, the last going this evening.

GERMAN ASSEMBLY CONVENES

socialist parties, and also of uniformed

mork throughout the country.

President Febrendach said that

The state president of Wurtershurg

The horse was closely guarded by

Reichsucht troops and armored auto

Reichswehr officers.

of the government.

It was stated at the forcign office

which had been so long denied.

sembly Promises Stormy Scenes. he assembly will not dissolve im-

hately because it must first approve budget, dispose of further isures and the law decreeing the onalization of railways and pass ew election law. here are connicting reports con-

ning amnesty for the late rebels, this matter promises stormy scenes DIPLOMATIC REPORTS HINT he coming meeting of the assembly, the popular feeling in Berlin now ors severe punishment for Kapp and

he French charge d'affairs called Vice Chancellor Schliffer and un-Secretary von Haniel today and plimented them on their governit and upon the happy and rapid ition of the problem.

ald undoubtedly contribute toward expressed Tuesday night by the same ingthening liberal and democratic diplomats who then intimated that the Sparticist activities were more to be

monic Situation Scarcely Changed. erlin, March 18.-The Ealtic troops this evening that it could not be exembled in Wilhelmstrasse and Un- pected that the Sparticists would den-Linden in marching order and cease their agitation immediately afta flags flying this afternoon. Great er the Kapp government collapsed. wds watched the troops making Official dispatches indicate, however, dy for their departure and what that If the national assembly, led by the crowds, wounding several per- least for a time.

to great improvement in the econo situation is to be observed yet. railway men have resumed. the organized workers generally dissatisfied and are continuing the ke. They demand the disarmament he troops and the inclusion in the ernment of the more radical ele-One outcome of Dr. Kapp's brief is a better tendency toward the among the workers and it generally believed that the comelection will return independents Meater force, Kapp's coup was the liest disservice he could have ren-

discredited and distrusted. he censorship has been lifted and To Astropers are allowed to appear. . I Kilmarnock, the British charge, laken the first opportunity to pubemphatic denial that the Algave any support or sympathy

4) to the conservatives who are

dever to the new government.

Counter Revolution Suppressed.

The independence committee has icl a manifesto saying in effect: The counter revolution has been Pressed, but the Bauer-Neske govment is trying to re-establish the regime by cowardly compromise. er as maintained and the Prussian strain out has entrusted the protec-

There has been no change in the can but only a change of persons. " of "opendents will not accept this т.

There were femer Claimeteness in on had hight than an enight since logging of the revolution. Sevil fritter mer is of troops were sent 4 . but the majority were here this The Philippinesse was excud-Tith them, all coursing hand gren ** So.(11) squals trunsled ma-To Luce and Same throwers. When Police from select out, the work Sound he the city will be undertakby regular government troops, and mobiles pairoiled the streets. The estantist Indice. first session was eithern potation in-

During the late hours of the night cider L

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

INFIRE APPEAR AMUSED Attendants Have Difficulty Removing Thousand Patients from Burning Recreation Hall

feeble mir ded, were rescued tonight enacted to fit this kind of a case. by attendants who carried them from the one-sty y recreation nail in which fire broke out while they were atit was feared the flames would spread to other structures, housing several thousand patients.

A member of the hospital staff saw specifying th statute. flames shooting from the recreation hall and notified the telephone opera- plies the law, so long as we find a law tor in the main building who spread to fit the case." the alarm. Then a rescue party was hastily organized.

lifted and carried from the building. Shortly after the hall had been emptied, the roof caved in.

Whipped by a stiff wind, the apparatus on the island, which is sitpated in the East river had difficulty in checking the fire, caused by a short circuit. It was extinguished, howver, shortly before midnight.

While the fire was raging, window curtains were drawn in the hospital many of the population remained inwards so that the sight would not doors. Newsboys with single sheet alarm any patients. Many patients, after leaving the

hall, wandered about the island. It took several hours for attendants to round them up. None were reported

According to the hospital authorihall. Six thousand patients altogeth- ever owned, except for one year." er are housed in the hospital.

London, March 18. — Diplomatic HUGO PLEADS FOR SANE London, March 18. - Diplomatic right give a much more optimistic view of the general-situation, notwithstanding that there have been more

s a complete reversal of the opinion "Time Requires Course Leaders with Level Heads." Secretary of State Declares

New York, March 18 .- A plea for "rebirth of common sense" and "sane enforcement of existing laws." was made by Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo in an address here tonight at a testimonial dinner given him by friends from all parts of the e at first merely somewhat friend- men who before put down a Sparticist state. The dinner was announced as lemonstrations eventually develop- attempt, take a strong stand against non-partisan, but Arthur C. Haslins, into cheering and hooting. This agitators, the Ebert government may former mayor of Niagara Falls, anaged the troops who fired twice in- be assured of a sound foundation at other speaker said that the assembly of Mr. Hugo's friends in such general numbers must mean a personal regard for the man whose candidacy for the great office of governor for this state is of personal interest to

them. Mr. Hugo discussed existing state conditions. l national and uation in Germany has much improv- which. summarized. gave his ed since yesterday according to ad- view that the country today "needs vices received by the German peace more inspiration and less restriction; more perspiration and less criticism; more work and less noise; more indifined to the industrial centers and the $rac{1}{2}$ vidual responsibility and lest govern-Ruhr valley, where the Sparticists are iment interference; more ediciency in still preventing the re-establishment public service and less extravagence in the cost of government."

He declared, "the time requires of the troops loyal to the Ebert gov- courageous leaders with level heads ernment, is in absolute control, the and hearts of broad Christian sympaadvices say. Most of the troops of thy." Instead of criminal prosecu-General von Luttwitz have already left tion, the said he would offer the business man helpful co-operation from evidence in support of the board The expected attack on the capital the state.

by several thousand workmen failed to our state," he said, "a here I learned tionas a boy and young man to commune intimately with nature. In our official hife-national and state-1 would like WITHOUT NOTABLE INCIDENT to feel that, we are breathing once national assembly opened at 4:30 the artificial things of which nature is were brought up in our homes."

BUILDING COSTS TOO MUCH.

Rochester, March 18. - Suspension many conservatives and national lib- of all Rochester buildings in which eral members were not able to ap- George Eastman is interested, includpear. He sharply criticased the Ber-ling the million doilnr school of music, lin upheaval of "the reactionary reb. a \$750,000 addition to the Chamber els" and urged the resumption of of Commerce building and several additions to his Rodak park plans, was announced teday Labor demands and tion" by states means that each state other high costs of building and pros- may fix alcoholic contents of beverwelcomed the assembly in the name pects of increases were said by Mr. lages manufactured and sold thereinof Wartenburg, after which Gastas | Eastman today to have necessitated

Bauer, the chancellor spoke in behalf his action. HAS GAME WITH STRACUSE.

College Park, Md., March 18. -Maryland State college football sched-11,0 e a grave with S, the sen or nearlate at Stracase, No ember 19.

Company, Meanwhile, Announces 'Substantial' Reduction in Milk Prices April 1

New York, March 18. - District Attorney Swan, who has been seeking state or foderal statute under which the Sheffield Farm company could be production, announced touight he had referred the case to the federal authorities for action under the Lever act. No announcement was made by the federal authorities as to whether they would undertake prosecution.

"The federal statute seems to b direct and positive," Mr. Swan say, New York, March 18.-Scores of and applicable to this case. We find patients at the Manhattan State hos- the federal law applies more than pital on Ward's Island, many of them the state laws. It seems to have been

The district attorney said that turn ng over the case did not mean it had passed out of his hands, but that tending a motion picture show. The his office would continue to collect building was destroyed and for a time evidence and present it to the federal authorities.

"We may proceed under one of our wn statutes," he added, without

"It makes no difference who ap-

Following an announcement today by an official of the Sheffield Farms For a time it seemed that attend- company that there would be a "subants would be unable to convince the stantial" reduction in prices April 1, feeble minded that the fire was not Loton Horton, president of the compart of the performance being staged pany, issued a statement reiterating for their benefit. They stared at the his assertions that profits of 515 per flames and smoke as if fascinated and cent in 1918, attributed to the comrefused to move. Finally they were part by Mr. Swan, is "gross misrepresentation." "That we did more business in

1918 is true," he said, adding that late taken over and "the increased volume turns in 1918 for the first time."

"Our sales in 1917 were \$16.685. 000 and in 1918 they were \$26,364,-000," he said, adding that "what we actually earned during 1918 was 2.54 rents on each dollars of sales.

"The profit on bottle milk was oneeighth of a cent per quart,' the statement said, "a margin so small that it would not be regarded as workable in any other industry. This profit of 2.54 cents on the dollar sale was the ties, there were 1,000 patients in the smallest rate of profit this company

The Kings county grand jury was urged today by County Judge Dike in Brooklyn to run down milk profiteers and punish them.

ON BATH INSTITUTION

Statements Declaring Changes Would Be Made in Management Denied by Lieut. Gov.

ernor Harry C. Walker, here to prebeing made into charges of mistreatment of inmates of the state Soldier's home, tonight declared he had not made statements attributed to him a week ago. After a hearing at Syracuse, reports of the investigation said Lieutenant Walker had "stated that drastic changes in the management of the home will have to be made."

"Such a statement during the progress of a hearing of this nature would have been both presumptuous and injudicious on my part and I cannot understand how such a report could have gained currency. I made no statement by any stretch of imagination that could be so construed," said the lieutenant governor.

the conclusion of the all-day session, ed here Friday morning and a % tinue on Saturday in an effort to co*clude the evidence in rabuttal

All of those testifying today gave of trustees who claim there is "I come from the north country of little or no ground for the investiga-

DENY CHANGE OF VENUE.

Rochester, March 18. - The appellate division of the supreme court, brought the rate of exchange tumblmore free air. I would have our life fourth department, here today affirm-Stuttgart, March 18.— The German conform to nature—free from any of ed the refusal of Supreme Court Justice S. Nelson Sawyer to grant a doubtful value, they have not passed o'clock this afternoon in the fine arts so devoid. Let us go back once more change of venue from Hernell in the John von Kueitwitz. A state of building. There was a large attend- to the very root of life, to the simple, trial of Jady Kelley for the alleged ance of deputies, especially from the normal principles with which we murder of Harry Smith last June. Unsecond trial will proceed at Hornell next Monday.

PASESS 312 PER CENT BEER.

Annapolis, Md., March 18. - The Maryland house of delegates today passed the Jones three and one-half per cent beer bill with the amendment which makes it operative only if the supreme court rules "concurrent ac-

FAMOUS RACETRACK SOLD.

New York. March 18-The old Gravesend race track near Cibry Isrg lote.

MAY TRY SHEFFIELDS LEADERS EXPECT FINAL ACTION UNDER LEVER STATUTE ON TREATY BY SENATE TONIGHT

Sympathy For Aspirations of Irish People And Hope That the Time Is "At Hand" When Ireland Can Have a Government of Its Own Choosing Is Embodied in New Reservation Drafted by Senator Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Island

prosecuted for posting notices up SAY IRISH CLAUSE

Debate on Gerry Reservation Reaches High Pitch, Political Manipulation Being Alleged

HITCHCOCK IS ACCUSED

Sterling Alleges Effort on Part of Democratic Leader to Defeat Treaty Plan

reservation to the peace treaty pro- treaty debate. posed by Senator Gerry, Democrat of Rhode Island, and adopted late today by a vote of 38 to 36, the senate re- ticle X, announced that he would not Wisconsin, leader of the mild reseraffirmed its sympathy for the aspirations of the Irish people and express-declared that Senator Lodge had after 11 p. m. Most leaders predicted ed hope that the time was "at hand" when Ireland would have a government of its own choosing.

Twenty-one Democrats and 17 Republicans supported the reservation and 16 Democrats and 20 Republicans voted against it. All of the opponents of the Article

X reservation on the final vote were in 1917 three large concerns had been Democrats. Forty Republicans were joined by 14 Democrats in its adop-

Senator Lodge said the Simmons substitute was "vitally defective" in that it barred the use of American military forces under Article X, while the Lodge reservation denied their use for any purpose under any clause of the treaty without expressed approval

of congress. Debate of the Gerry Irish reservation reached a high pitch of bitterness with many charges or political manipulation and bad faith. Republican leaders tried repeatedly to modify or strike out the general declaration of adherence to the doctrine of self dethat such a policy had a touch of "hy-

p risy" when put forward by a nation which had fought for four years LENROOT BLOCKS to hold the south in the union against Senator Sterling characterized the

reservation as an underhanded act.

connived at by Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, to defeat the treaty. Among the Democrats, Senators Wollcott, Delaware, and Tromell,

Florida, assailed the proposal as an attempt to drag politics into the treaty fight. The first toll call on the reservation came while the senate was in committee of the whole, and when the result

was seen Republican leaders tried in vain to stave off the second vote until tomorrow. Ashuist, Democrat of Arizona, stirred the galleries to applause when he

concluded a plex against delay by de-Washington, March 17. - In a new claring the country was tired of the Senator Simmons in his final at-

agreement seemed almost at hand as tomorrow night. to a compromi**s**e. "It is an anomalous situation," said

Senator Simmons, when by reason of ing under forced draft to reach a an iron-bound agreement of some sort, which probably had been entered into at the very beginning of this controversy, those who want to ratify the treaty on the Republican side could not vote their convictions without consulting men who differed from them on every substantial principle. Senator Lodge declared there had

been no conspiracy and that Republican senators only have been endeavoring to act together.

"I have endeavored to secure modification in this reservation which would permit as many senators as possible to support it." he said. "But we have reached the limit. The parting of the ways has come if senators on the other side cannot supply the necessary votes to ratify the treaty with the peoples. On the first roll call 21 Dem-. reservations as they now stand, then on their heads be it, and we will take the irreconcilable foes of the treaty, termination. Senator Lodge declared it to the tribunal of the American peo-

CHARGES REPUBLICANS LATEST TAX PROBLEM WASTED TWO MILLIONS CAUSES MUCH DEBATE ratification on which it is planned to bring a vote tomorrow. One after an-

Expenditures Were for "Smelling Supreme Court's Waiver on Stock ers bent on completing their task be-Committees" Democratic National Committeeman Says

Louisville, Ky., March 18 .- Waste-Bath, March 18.-Lieutenant Gov. ful expenditure of \$2,000,000 for side at hearings in the investigation against the Republican majority in ing out of the decision of the supreme at a dinner attended by Democratic for new sources of income. leaders of Kentucky.

The committees, Chairman Cummins said, were appointed to ascertain whether there had been any graft in the conduct of the World war, but instead "demonstrated that this was the cleanest war ever fought in the history of civilization." "I want to remind you that it does

not lie in the mouths of these who conducted the Spanish American war to indulge in the luxury of criticism," he added. "We have fought a great war, for a great cause, and we have amined today in the invistigation. At had a leadership which has carried America to higher heights of glory the lieutenant governor amounced to- and power and splendor and honor night that the hearing will be resum. than she has ever known before in years through the resale and subseer entire history."

"The Republicans have now been in control of the senate and the house for eight months." The chairman GOVERNOR NAMES COMMITTEE continued: "They went in under false pretenses. They outlined an elaborate program of reconstruction that looks very well in the newspapers. They have not only delayed and indefinitely Smith has named a committee of 19 terfered with American commerce and ing down to a point hitherto unknown but aside from railroad legislation of one single constructive act."

Mr. Commins characterized the Republican platform committee as a "most unusual conglomeration of po-

JURY GETS NEWBERRY CASE. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 18. -

The case of Senator Truman H. Newberry and his \$4 co-defendants in the elections conspiracy trial, today went to the jury. The 12 men who have been listening to the testimeny and arguments since February 22 returned to consider their verdict at 4.55 p. m. At 5:40 p. m., Judge Sessions excused the july until 9 a. m. temorrow.

impress in Saturday a sense of The Ster. the deputy commissioner.

Dividends Denies Government of \$35,000,000 Annually

Washington, March 18.-The house ways and means committee locked publicans counted on to vote to ratify, "smelling committees" was charged horns today with tax problems ariscongress by Homer S. Cummins, court exempting stock dividends from chairman of the Democratic National taxation. Treasury experts a ere called committee, in an address here tonight to aid the committee in its search prediction was made that the treaty

Wayne Johnson, solicitor of the treasury department, while not endorsing any plan, told the committee excess taxes on stock dividends could be made retroactive over a reaso..able period and could be held constitutional in the future. Methods of slack laxation abolishing the graduated schedule now existing were also discussed, but comment was withheld by Republican of New York, to strike out the committee,

Joseph S. McCoy, government actuary, estimated that the total net loss amendment by Schator Sterling, Reto the government as a result of the bublican of North Dakora, to elimdecision would be not more than \$35.-000,000, pointing out that immediate losses would be much larger bu, would be offset materially over a period of quent higher taxation of the stocks.

ON COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

New York, March 18. - Governor 45 to 24. to represent New York state at the Republican reservation on Article X conference on community organization had failed, the senate late tonight to be held at Washington next Satur- reaffirmed by a vote of 54 to 25 its day, according to announcement to- adoption of the reservation. night by the community council of Greater New York. His appointments are: Edward J. Poyle of the state industrial commission: Robert J. Caldwell, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, Thomas L. Chadbourne, William Church Osborn, George F. Johnson, Adolph Lewischn, Mrs. Dexter Rumsey and Mrs. Henry Altman.

New York will be represented by men and women sent as delegates by from the superintendency of the state community organizations.

TEST COMPENSATION LAW. Schenectady, March 18 .- A test of

the score of the compensation law

was indicated today when the Intermational General Electric company de-DEATH OF ENSIGN CLIFFORD. gamization and therefore not lighte and Trench governments have note-'clared it was still in the process of orwhen a her in its employ was burt in , hed Tribre Feirl, sen of the Kinz of Basign Charles Chifford of the Sal- January, 1919. John Tonelli, 18, an of- the Weddan that the sennot recogni tation army passed away this morn- fice boy, but himself by helping to land, over which for many years the irg, at his late home, 112 Main street, three boy, but himself by helping to Damarous congress which problem handscap, the turk classic. Oneonia, at 2:20. The functal arthe for 1926, announced toright, in the new George made the area of the area of the residence in the tate from. It will one of up into hulld ward to the life of the deceased will state law had been so questioned sold house of commons today in answer to

Leader of Mild Reservationists Forestalls Attempt To Secure Ratification Vote

TWO FUTILE EFFORTS

After Final Attempt To Modify Republican Article X Reservation, Senate Reaffirms It

Washington, March 18. - An attempt to secure unanimous consent that a vote be taken on ratification of the peace treaty tomofrow was blocktemp to ratify the reservation to Ar- ed by Senator Lenroot, Republican of vote for ratification otherwise. He vationists, and the senate adjourned changed his mind twic- when an that final vote would be reached late

> Washington, March 18. -- Proceedtingl ratification vote on the peace treaty tomorrow, the senate broke from control of the Republican leaders today and unexpectedly swept into the Republican reservation progrant a declaration of sympathy for self government in Ireland. The proposal won out in a committee of the whole by a vote of 38 to 36, after an all-day debate. On a necessary second vote this action was confirmed later 45 to 38.

During the debate Democratic leaders supported the reservation and the managers on the Republican side opposed it because it included a general declaration that this nation adhere to the principle of self-determination of ocrats and 17 Republicans, including voted for adoption, while 20 Republicans and 16 Democrats wer. recorded n the negative.

Revival of the Irish question proonged into the night the senate's task fputting into form the resolution of ratification on which it is planned to her a long list of miscell ervations were voted down, the leadfore adjournment.

The outcome of the ratification vote was not generally regarded as having been influenced by the day's developments, though a number of Reincluding Senator Lodge of Massachusette, the party leader, expressed bitter disapproval of the Irish resolution in its final form. On all sides the would fail to receive the necessary two-thirds though some senators thought that on a second roll call, which probaby will be taken before the attempt to ratify is given up, enough Democrats to put it through will goin the majority.

Before the second vote, two futile efforts to amend the reservation, were made. A riotion by Senator Calder, the clause dealing with self determination, was tabled, 51 to 30, and an nate the phrase expressing hope for confirmation of Irish freedom was tabled, 70 to 11.

After the Irish reservation finally had been approved. Senator Simmons. Democrat of North Carolina, made a last minute fight to secure a change in the Republican reservation to Article X, but his substitute providing that the United States would use its "friendly offices" to help preserve territorial integrity and political independence was tabled by a vote of

After a final attempt to modify the

WOULD OUST MISS COBB.

Bedferd, March 18. - "I have no statement to make and will have none until I have read the report in full." Miss Helen Cobb said tonight regarding the report of John & Kennedy. Lresident of the State Prison commiss.on, recommending her dismissal reformatory for women. At the investigation conducted here. Miss Cobb denied testimony of several inmates that they had been "strong up" and 'given the water cure."

DENY PEISAR RECOGNITION.

London, March 18. - The Billish a gres on.

.. NewspaperAnchive®

P of Berlin to the Reichswehr and · corporate appard, which means that l'tarr diriatorship persists.

Wishes to thank all the kind friends as I now have free air at all three West End. As before stated I did not

If You Need a Medicine 🐃

verified testimony of thousands who have that I know of I wish again to thank used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact you all.

DE Robinson. so many people claim, that it fulfils all advt It. most every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urtroubles and neutralizes the urice acid which causes rheumatism.

paper. Large and medium size bottler; street.

come here to run any one out but for the purpose of serving the largest number of people that I can. While have found that the Oneonta people towards me, everyone will agree with me that it is better to help the thousards good as their word. You have stuck by me, as many promised sands, even if by so doing it does hurt to de, and I only have one regret, I a dozen. I have saved my trade from was set able to give the service that \$7.00 to \$8.00 per day 't gesoline I wanted to do, but you are all aware prices and gave the same kind of gasthat I had a large force of carpenters oline as others sold. I also saved each and plumbers at work until late in one who bour ht oils from 2 to 5 cents the fall to get the three plants in per quart on oils and on a gallon 20 first class shape for the best possible to 80 cents, and on tires and tubes service. I am sure we will be much from 3 1-2 to 10 per cent. You will better equipped this season than last, also agree with me that in hard times this is all worth looking after. I am places: East End. South Side and quite sure I can and will do better this year. I have three kinds of gasoline and guarantee that there is no kerosene in any of them. I will sell Tex-aco, Standard and the Pride of Clove-069%; extra, 92 score, 68 068%; land, also have all of the best grades first, 88 to 91 acore, 63 % @ 67 %; packof oils that are made for lubricant-pur- ing stock, current make, No. 2, 39@ You Should Have the Best poses. There will be one change in 39 1/2.

Eggs—Firm; receipts, 18,737 cases; tensively advertised, all at once drop out the trade at East End as usual. All to extra, 55@60; do brown extra, 54@ of sight and are soon forgotten? The who know her will say that she is fally equal to the job and much appreciately to a medicine.

The West End will be run the same of the manufacturer. This preclated for faithful and kind labors.

The West End will be run the same of the manufacturer and the same of the manufacturer. The west End will be run the same of the manufacturer and the same of the A medicinal preparation that has real. The West End will be run the same

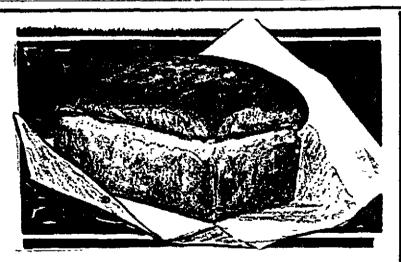
cutative value almost sells itself, as like as last year and by some member of an endless chain system the remedy is the family. Some may not know who 29; state, whole milk twins, held speresommended by those who have been this D. E. Robinson is. For your included by those who have been this D. E. Robinson is. For your included by those who have been this D. E. Robinson is. benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in H. out of Oneonta I must say right almost every case it shows excellent re- here that I love all the railroad men. sults, as many of my customers testify. They showed their love for me and No other kidney remedy has so large a have ever since I got hurt. You may According to sworn statements and hearted men to a brother railroad man @ 7.

D E Robinson.

Private Sale.

One white enamel neuslead, two 117 75 a 16 75; pigs vou may receive a sample bottle of chairs, one Moquette carpet, kitchen Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address table, hving room tables, fruit jars Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. and other household articles Call and enclose ten cents; also mention that Large and medium size bottler after six o'clock p. vi. at 24 Center



When the Children are Hungry. Give Buttered Slices of Delicious Bread---

Healthy children seem to be always hunciy-at mealsbetween meals-all the time. This is perfectly natural.

You will know just how these youngsters feel when you too begin to cat more Bread. It's much better for them and for you, too, than rich, indigestible food.

It provides the nourishment that active bodas so much require, and is easy for their little stomachs to divest-

NU-BREAD

is always good-always d h mus salmays satisfying. Wrapped in wax paper.

Order To-Day From Your Grocer

NYE'S BAKERY

REGISTER MORE GAINS IN DAY'S STOCK DEALS

Hope That Existing Tax Law May Be Repealed or Modified Is the Market Influence

New York March 18 .-- Influenced mainly by the hope that congress may modify or perhaps repeal existing tax laws relating to excess profits, today's stock murket registered many substantial additions to yesterday's gain. Greatest strength was displayed by shares of companies which are expected to follow the example of Crucible Steel in declaring liberal stock dividends out of surplus earnings. Extreme advances in various shares of this class extended from three to 20 points

The rise was further stimulated by reports that the railroad-companies with the cooperation with the interstate commerce commission, contemplate awarding large contracts for much needed equipment and general

Other favorable factors included a plentiful supply of call money at six percent with moderate offerings of time funds at a slight concession from recent rigid rates. Foreign exchanges also manifested greater firmness.

Outstanding features of the day which was the broadest and most active of any session since the reversal of the early weeks of the year, encompassed motors, steel and shippings, leathers and textiles.

Among rails, food shares, metals and sundry miscellaneous specialties, tubes, oils and other accessories I it may cause a very few to feel hard gains were more moderate, profit taking in heavy volume made some impression in the later dealings, and several of hie leaders reacted one to

five points from top quotations. The strength of Liberty 3 1/2 atseveral of the leaders reacted one to rumors that estates and corporations were again accumulating that issue. Standard rails and industrial bonds were firm to strong, but did not keep pace with the rise of stocks and internationals recorded slight changes. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on

New York Produce.

Butter - Firm; receipts, 5.435

home and Mrs. D. E. Robinson and fresh gathered, extra first, 49% @ 50; Have you ever stopped to reason why daughter will have charge of South do first, 48 1 @ 49; state, Penna, and It is that so many products that are ex. Side, Mrs. Charles Mayo will walt on nearby western hennery whites, first

> es; state, whole milk flats, held, specials, 29 % @ 31; do average run, 28 @ cials, 29@30; do average run, 2714@

> > New York Meata,

Breves - Receipts, \$60; no trading. Calves -- Receipts, 1.540; steady; eals, \$17@24; culls, \$12@16; little calves, \$10@12.50; fed calves, \$11@ 14; barnyards, \$8@10; yearlings, \$6

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts. 2. \$10, steady; sheep, \$8@12; culls, \$5 @7. lambs. \$17@20.25; no really prime offered, culls, \$14@16.

Hogs - Receiptz, 3,130; steady at

Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Close May . . 157% 159% 156% 156% July . . 150% 152% 149% 149% 88% 86% 87% May . . 88

July . . 80 1/4 81 79 79 1/2 ONEONTA MARKET.

Grain and Feed at Retail. Corn meal cwt. Cracked corn Corn per bu. old \$2 04 \$5.10 Table meat \$3,75 Coin and eats Scratch feed, fowls, ct. .. Wheat bran Buckwheat cwt

"G. E." BUYS "WAR BABY."

New York, March 18-The General Electric company announced here to night it had acquired under lease with option of nurchase the Remington Arms U. M. C. plant of Bridgeport. Conn. one of the largest so-called war babies" in the country. The transaction is said to involve more than \$7,040,000. The plant comprises more than 20 acres of buildings.

textures, range of sizes from note to establish its case. Official publication letter, ruled and plain. Many are buy- of the verdict, it is expected, will be ing our special fifteen cent, eighty-odd made within a week. page tablet, letter size and they are topping others off to the largains. The counsel for Bergdoll, tonight said pro-the total of armed laborers is now paper is good pen and link surface. Corner Beelstore (Goldthwaite's) adut IL had been found smilly.

The Joyce stores, Unadilla, N. T., have received their aprior stock of strollers and baby carriages, on which they can save you 20 per cent.

adri m-w-f



ONEONTA'S LEADING PLAYHOUSE

NEONTA THEATR Oneonta Theatre Orchestra at all Performances

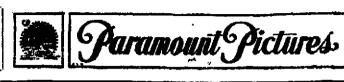
To-Day 17c

Today THREE 2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

To-Nite **22c** At 7&9

CHILDREN AT THE MATINEE TODAY ONLY, IF ACCOMPANIED BY ADULT OR GUARDIAN, 11 CENTS

Artcraft Special





Artcraft Special

"THE TEETH of the TIGER"

An Arsene Lupin Story

It was murder! Another one! In the sinister "house of mystery." And the only clue was an apple, marked by two rows of teeth. Could the slaver be the dead man's wife? Then why her lover's letter, with the words, "Only death could unite us"?

How fortunate, too, for the pretty niece and the family doctor that the old man died before he changed his will!

Yet the weird crime was typical of Arsene Lupin. His the ways of the tiger! And Arsene Lupin had cause.

Who was guilty? You couldn't guess in a hundred years. But vou can be absolutely sure you never saw a picture that made more thrills run up and down your spine.

THE CAST

Paul Sermine David Powell Arsene Lupin.......David Powell Florence Chandler. MargueriteCourtot Marie Forbes Myrtle Stedman Henry Forbes., . Joseph Herbert Chief Harvey Williams

Alexander Mazeroux....Riley Hatch Gordon Savage Charles Gerard Doctor VarneyFrederick Burton

FROM THE PEN OF THE FAMOUS FRENCH AU-THOR, MAURICE LE-BLANC. THE CONAN DOYLE OF FRANCE.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM U C

EXTRA SPECIAL - To-Day, To-Morrow

BILLY McMANUS

The Popular Vaudevillian, in Song and Stories

LAST TIMES TODAY MACK SENNETT'S Newest Paramount Comedy

A LADIES' TAILOR

--ALSO--**KINOGRAMS**

---AND---

Paramount Burlington Scenic

To-Morrow, Saturday, March 20

ANOTHER DOUBLE PROGRAM



EARLE WILLIAMS

He knew the girl he loved would not be accepted by his friends, and that the marriage would disinherit him. But he did what men with red

-ON THE SAME PROGRAM-

BILLY WEST -in- "BRASS BUTTONS" BILLY MCMANUS in— "VOD-VIL." NO. 3 of "INVISIBLE HAND."

NO. 4 of "INVISIBLE HAND." JUDGE RUMMY —and—ANIMAL PICTURES. Matinee and Night, Monday, March 22



THE MINSTREL EVENT OF THE SEASON HARLEY GANC

ALL NEW

Before you sell your

WASTE MATERIAL

Phone 858

LOU WALLACE

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Rags, Rub

bers, Paper, Metals and Scrap Iron.

BEITER THAN EVER

-PRICES Night 28c, 55c, 83c and \$1.10 Matinee ...

28c and 55c SEAT SALE SATURDAY

BERGDOLL COUNSEL CLAIMS **GOVERNMENT HAS NO CASE**

New York, March 17. -- Court mar-Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadel- resulted in battles with the troops and phian, charged with desertion in eading the draft, ended abruptly today when his counsel announced no defense would be offered because the Great values in tablets, linen or bond believed the government had failed to

cedure of the court indicated Bergdoll , 6, 18, 19

Farenell America

is the title of the beautiful elsemble opening of J. A. Coburn's manstrels at the Cheonta theatre next Money matures and night, and represents the Allied Nathi clubs farened to our boys over there on the eve of departure for home and friends in the good old U. S. A. Real feature head-Han arts musical comedy and novelty followed by an appointment funn come is faire mouten especially to the ever-welcome in neitel elar and incducer. Charley Hann matrol cina Dathtown's comical characters on . the entire comeds in ridicult is edilytions and fitting Inals giaranties a that could be asked in no-to the-m npie amusement.

Have you tried Jon are heard Nut a4-1 1v

SPARTACISTS M EET TROOPS . IN BATTLE IN WESTPHALIA

Amsterdam, March 18 .- A serious tial on Governor's Island of G.vic. Sparticist movement in Westphalia has according to the Telegraph's corres-Fighting was reported to be still in

procress last night at Hagen, where troops have been rushed to put down a legal Soviet revolution, the correspondent adds. Two battakens of the treeps have

Captain Bruce R. Campbell, military then disarmed. The dispatch says

cereal Grape-Nuts finds a handy

place in homes where the cost of living is considered. There's a Reason"

The sugar-saving

Oranges Sealdsweet Grapefruit

> High in food values; noted fortonic qualities.

> > Ask your dealer

SUNNY SOUTH CO.

Matinee and Evening

Tues., March 23

J. C. Rockwell's

America's Greatest Colored

MORE

Than Any Similar Organization

ALL FOR FUN AL

SOLO CONCERT BAND SUPERB ORCHESTRA

KOONTOWN PARADE AT NOON

Matinee ... 28c and 55c Evening ... 28c, 55c and 83c SEAT SALE SATURDAY

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®___

__ NewspaperARCHIVE®

FLY CREEK IS SADDENED.

rd W. Sibley, Exemplary Young Man, Dies of Typhoid Fever. dev. a life-long and highly-respectay this morning at I o'clock in Orseived by his parents here this aftnoon. Early in the winter, Mr. pley went south with his wife, who been an invalid for the past year, the hope that the change would Red Cross Meeting This Afternooneve beneficial to her. About three eks ago he was seized with typhoid er and medical aid was unable to

Mr. Sibley was born in Fly Creek 34 irs age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. nville Sibley, and he had always de this his home. When he reachyoung manhood, he entered his ther in the firm up to the time of death. A barber shop, billiard m and ice cream parlor are consted in connection with the men's nishing business. Deceased was of this village's most esteemed idents and was a young man with a g of friends who will mourn his unely death.

Sesides his wife and parents, Mr. of next week, when funeral and rment services will be held. News the death has plunged this little age into a cloud of sadness, for id was a man of the finest type.

WESTVILLE.

Vestville, March 18 .-- Mr. and Mrs. is Short were guests at the home Brill Hooker Saturday. — T. P. o, while on his way to Milford nday, was thrown from his cutter quite badly injured. - P. K. talhed quite a large company, Wed-

od diseases. Every mother

id if this inflammation is not

eared up, the air passages may

weakened, thus paving the

ay for pneumonia or serious

nots and relieve the cough. In pen

idition, the medicinal inque-

sease of the lungs.

Home Economics bureau will be held here are in very bad condition. in the Grange hall Wednesday, March 24. Miss McMartin or Miss VanClief Fly Creek, March 18. - Ford W. will be present. All members are requested to bring hats to be trimmed resident of this village, passed or made; also please bring refreshments for dinner. - Misses Parslow ido. Fla., according to a telegram and Kathleen Saxton of Oneonta were week-end gensts of their parents.

OTEGO MENTION.

Recent Real Estate Changes. Otego, March 18. - The executive board of the Otego Red Cross will meet at the home of Mrs. W. D. Derwerken, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Real Estate Changes.

Warren Wilbur has added to his farm west of this village by buying the land adjoining his farm that formerly belonged to it when owned by the late Hanry Smith.

R. E. VanCise has sold a portion of the William Birdsall property in this village to B. F. Shepherd.

News was received here today that the home of Fred Clapper, a former resident, who now lives at Stephens Point, Pa., had burned and about all lev is survived by one sister, Mrs. of the household goods were consumn Caswell of Ilion. The body will ed by the flames. Mr. Clapper is workshipped at once from Orlando and ing here and has left to arrange for Geographical society building at New probably arrive here the early moving his family back to this village.

Personal Mention.

Gordon Fowler is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of his houses, it would be next to impossible parents.-Miss Almira Stanton of Itha- to convert them to any other dwellca is visiting at the home of her ing. mother, Mrs. Ella Pierce.--Mrs H. S. Baker and daughter, Gladys, visited at Oneonta Wednesday and Thursday.

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, March 18 .- Mr.

Children's digestions are deli-

Vicks should be rubbed in

over the throat and chest until

Why Measles May

Be Dangerous

nms is ino. o of a series of advertisements, prepared by a competent physician, explaining how certain diseases which attack the air passages—such as Pneumonia, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Measles or even a long continued Cold—often leave these organs in an inflamed, congested state, thus affording a favorable foothold for invading germs. And how Vick's Vapo-Rub may be of value in this condition.

Few of us escape measles-it | bringing the medication to bear

one of the commonest of child- directly upon the inflamed areas.

lows the symptoms, but the cate—easily disturbed by too

istake that most mothers make much "dosing." Vicks, there-

in failing to realize that the fore, is particularly recommended

he air passages are still inflamed without the slightest harmful

Nightly applications of Vick's flannel cloths. Leave the cloth-

apoRub will aid nature in ing loose around the neck and

lieving this inflammation. Be- the bed clothes arranged in the

use Vicks acts locally by stim- form of a funnel so the vapors

lation thru the skin to draw arising may be freely inhaled.

at the inflammation, attract the If the cough is annoying, swallow

red away from the congested a small bit of Vicks the size

This is No. 3 of a series of advertisements, prepared by a com-

nesday evening, It being their son. Howard's, birthday, - Mrs Clarence Shawl spent the week-end at Fly Creek.—Dorls Doughly is spending the veek in Cooperstown at her grandfather's, Grant Campbell,-Miss Grace Snyder was entertained by Mrs. Lena day millinery meeting of the Westville Wood Monday afternoon.-The roads

IGLUO HOME SUITS ESKIMO

Stefansson Declares Substitution of Concrete Huts Would Bring Death to the Natives.

The movements to modernize the Eskimo by providing him with concrete huts in place of his picturesque snow igloos, as suggested by an officlai of the United States bureau of fisheries, would be the death of the denizens of the icy North, in the opinion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctle explorer. Not only is the Eskimo devoted to his age-long habitation, as the South sea islanders are to their traditional garb of flower garlands and fresh smiles, but he is far healthler, warmer and more comfortable in his domed mansion of snow blocks than he could be in any modern house of concrete.

the Pribilof islands were about to disupon which the story of the intended change of Eskimo habits was based, Mr. Stefausson characterized as too silly for discussion. The explorer, talking at his headquarters at the National York, said that the Pribitof Islanders had never Eved in snow huts, but in wooden huts, and that farther north. where the natives do live in snow

"Their igloo serves as a home for two or three weeks," he said. "Then ther build a new one. Because it is new it is clean and sanitary. It is as warm and comfortable as your library, A candle gives as much illumination as three electric lights, because of the and Mrs. William Cunningham enter- intense whiteness of the snow. The snowbouse will stand under any condiable a home as a man could wish."

FOUND MILLIONS FOR OTHERS

Men Who Discovered the Famous Comstock Lode Profited Little by Their Great Luck.

The famous Comstock lode, greatest of silver deposits, was discovered in Riley, Pat McLaughlin, and "Old Pancake" Comstock, while washing gravel for gold. They were in hard luck. Needing water for their rockers, they dug a hole four feet deep and came upon a bed of sulphide of silver. Not knowing what it was they tried it for gold, with highly satisfactory results. though cursing the "infernal blue sand" that clogged their primitive apparatus.

The blue sand was an outcropping of the wonderful lode, one vein of which 300 feet wide, came afterward to be known as the "Big Bonanza," yielding iild is not fully recovered after since it is externally applied and ie eruption and fever disappear. so can be used often and freely ore that was nearly half silver. From this source were derived the multimil-Hons of Mackay, Flood, O'Brien and Fair- the last-named being a mining engineer, while the other three sold out for small sums. "Old Pancake" the skin is red-then spread on blew out his brains; O'Riley went inthickly and covered with hot sane and McLaughlin died a poor man.

Holds Picture Nail Solid.

When a wall is so soft that it will noi hold a pictirre nail, mix a little plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge the hole to a fair size and insert the plaster-and, a minute after, the nail -and let it dry. The nall will be perfeetly secure after it has dried.

FOR THOSE

WHO LIKE

BUTTER

The delicious flavor

of SPREDIT satisfies

them. Meets every

need for butter-

costs half as much.

Ask Your Grocer

Not? hardarire

CHARLES H. NIVEN & SON esale Distributors. Binghamton, N. V.

When you wish "some-

vent something new to eat" you

need BEECHAMS PILLS. Even

when digestion is good, poisons

are formed during its pro-

cesses that unless eliminated

irritate mind as well as body.

ents of Vicks are vaporized by sent free on request to the lee body heat. These vapors Chemical Company, 233 Bree breathed in all night long, Street, Greensboro, N. C. Wanted-Night counter man at the Twentieth lentury lunch room, advt tf.

Wanted - Dining room girl and chambermaid combined at the Wil-

son house



Bodyguard Against Colds

Camples to new users will

More Than 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Carr Clothing Co. This Store Removes

on or about— April 15

From Its Present Location to

175 **Ma**in St.

Underwear **Specials**

Men's separate garments: in blue and black. Odd sizes

at 50c, 75c, \$1.00

ONEONTA E

2:30-17c

MATINEE S

Another Important Event in Amusement Circles SPECIAL TO-DAY ONLY

2 Shows 7:15-9:00

Evening 22c

NOTE:--This Super-Special is in 8 Full Reels--8. This together with Our 3 Other Shorter Features Makes One of the Greatest Programs Ever Assembled. Plan on Coming Early. "No Advance in Prices."

THE WORLD WILL NEVER TIRE OF THIS GREAT DRAMA OF LIFE, ITWILL NEVER AGAIN BE

SO SUPERBLY STAGED SO GLORIOUSLY ACTED

WILLIAM FOX **Presents**

WILLAM

IN HIS MARVEL OF DRAMATIC POPTRAYAL, THE IMMORTAL JEAN VALJEAN in



THE STORY OF ALL AGES

"Papa by Proxy"

Christie Comeny that will please

"Fox News" World's Greatest News

REMEMBER OUR ADVICE—COME EARLY FOR THAT GOOD SEAT.

—COMING TO MORROW—

WM. FOX PRESENTS

TOM MIX in "THE FEUD"

He dared forget the heritage of hate and love the daughter of the enemy. No more intense drama ever was screened, and none more thrilling.

> "MUTT and JEFF ON STRIKE." A RIOT OF LAUGHTER

SNUB POLLARD in "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE."

"PATHE REVIEW"-A Wonderful Reel.

"BOUND AND GAGGED"-That Wonderful Serial.

Plan on seeing this great bill.

COMING MON. and TUES. **NORMA TALMADGE**

A DAUGHTER OF TWO WORLDS Adapted from the thrilling novel the same name by LeRoy Scott. Book on sale at Corner Book Store.

THE STRAND

Is Trying to Present

only the very choicest in the Photoplay World. We welcome any sugges-

science and Soap Bubbles Sir James Dewar, the English pro-

fessor of chemistry, who has made soap bubbles which he kept intact for more than a year, says that when a soap bubble becomes very old, say in three or four days, it offers the only possible example of the molecule visible to the naked eye. In the scapbubble ordinarily there are about 100 layers of molecules, but scientific treatment has produced black spots in which there is only a single layer, so thin that Sir James estimates that it would take one and one-third million like it superimposed to make an

Insures Crusoe's Musket. The musket said to have been given to Alexander Selkirk when he was put ashere on the Island of Juan Fernandez, 400 miles of the Chilean coast.

museums.

It was Selkirk's adventures mean which was based be Fee's Comous story, "Relanson Cuseed". The tunket ! is inscribed with the name of "A. Schkirk Large, 1771.7 It was templased by Randelph Bereas for \$61% by the emper has insured it for Siegee.

Selkitk outsel a task to that Curlimin, England, but died in 1723 of waus a lientennut aberti a taval tessi.

Mennonites Make Trouble. The Mennoples in Contallance Schibe the compalator of all her, belof-វិជាជាស្វា ទទាន់ជាជា email guarochist e Foils. As a meall, a little kehendraaler class set at look look in a schoolman is order Statution men Galle Since Sectional I, motifice

Put Ever. The gradulation discipline and

In this for position come to on the

the empty bearing.

knowledge of a bose sinch found spent प्रकृति पुरुष कर्ना लिल्ह्य है। केल्ह्य है।

Once in his law days while Lincoln was in Chicago trying a suit, his wife had the roof taken off their house to make the house higher. On Lincoln's return he manifested great surprise, and asked a passerby, "Stranger, can you tell me where Lincoln lives?" Receiving the desired information, he then gravely entered the domicile.

Accepted Incident as Mandate. A remarkable case of ring flading is related of St. Atilan, bishop of Zamora, who lived in the tenth century. He wanted to surrender his bishopric and threw his episcopal ring into the

Poure. But a fish brought it back to him, and he consided that he should continue to bear his burden.

has been going the rounds of British. THE PROPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW

Strong to a court to be be considered.
WITNESS, Hear Sharley L. Heart for Serregate of the two of Otseas, of the Surroy.

The Composition L. N. Sarrey.

GIVE HER A DIAMOND

Why is the diamond ring recognized by all as the true engagement ring!

The lest reason I know of is that it is the only thing a fellow can give his girl that would near our and never grow old.

Buy a diamond engagement ring and ง คน สมา รถโยเ

EUGENE LEIGH WARD

The Diamond House of Oneonta

Phone Your classified advertisements to ...



Newspaper ARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®.

at 50c

Children's Rompers

Ages, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

Carr Clothing Company, INCORPORATED

Now-200 Main St. After April 15-175 Main St.

The Oneonta Star Entered as second class tualt matter,

BUSINESS OFFICE, 14 BROAD STREET, Unsonts, N. Y. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively ep-tilled to the use for republication of all news disputches credited to it or not other-wise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.

OTSEGO PUBLISHING COMPANY. Proprietor.
HARRY W. LEE, President.
W. FAIRCHLD, Vice President.
M. H. JACKSON, Sec. spd. Treas.
HARRY W. LEE, Editor.



Subscription Rates: By Carriers \$6 per ear; 50 cents per month; 15 cents per reck; sincide copies 2 cents. By Majie \$5 er year; 50 cents per month; 15 cents per

SCIENCE AND THE PSYCHIC.

The recent visit and lecture tour of Sir Oliver Lodge to and through this country brings to mind an address made by him before the association for the advancement of science on a recent date at Birmingham. Sir Aliver is president of the association, and in his address he maintained that the methods of science are not limited in their scope, and that they can be applied to the psychic region as well and also inferentially that psychology can be applied to science.

Certainly, why not, granting the premise? And if to science, why not to history and those basic facts concerning the human race of which we know practically nothing. If there is communication with the spirits of the departed of not distant date, why not with those of days earlier? This, in fact, is claimed so far back at least as the American Indian, but why stop there or anywhere? Of this vast company of spirits, this "cloud of witnesses," there should be those who were of the days of the first awakened souls. There is, for instance the spirit once inhabited the famous Neanderthal skull, why should it not be able to recreate for us the Central Europe of anywhere from a hundred thousand to ten million years agoso indefinite are our present means of reckoning. And there are the cave men of primitive France, and the cliff dwellers of ancient Arizona, and the pre-Aztéc races in Mexico, and the builders of rulned and forgotten cities of Yucatan, and the men of Stonehenge in England, and the strange races who were the mound builders of the Mississippi valley, not to mention many others as much unknown, who did their work and presed way, leaving only skull or rude cave inscriptions, or crumbled walls or tounded earth-works for monuments-certainly they have the power, granted the route taken by Charles I to the the premise that souls of the departed are in communication, to recover for us the history of the earth from

These facts are brought to attention because, in comparison with what in general is revealed by sileged souls en rapport, they seem to be so much more infinitely worth while. The pres- Mexico that there is in that country ent realm of spirit revelations is far too circumscribed. The things told are so modern, as compared with those above referred to, that their alleged revelations may be said merely to scratch the surface of a vast field. wherein there are buried many wonderful things waiting only the uncovnot Sir Oliver and his advanced as- Press. sociates turn their investigation to these deep.. and bring again to light and human knowledge matters which dinance, which was to have gone into government valuation. had to do with the earliest develop- effect on March 28, has been declared ment of man upon the earth? Surely illegal by the city solicitor, who bases it cannot be because these things are his decision on the state law of 1887, mals found, the herd is accredited; unimportant or uninteresting!

Cost of Building Greatly Increased in Few Years.

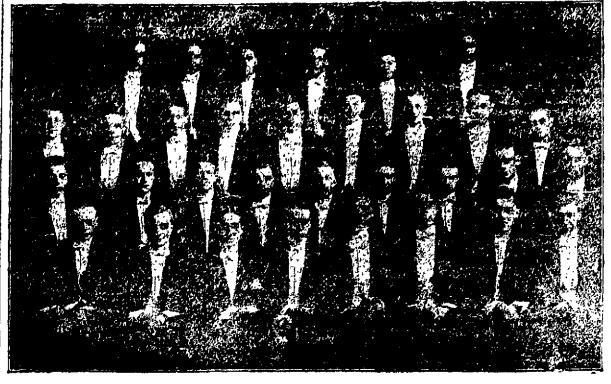
In company with numerous other commodities, the price of building materials has soared to an unprecedented height during and since the parently made the heart grow fonder. war. While this fact is generally -[Albany Argus. known, the extent of the advance is not appreciated by many. The following statements may enlighten the pub-

Ordinary clear, rift grained, south ern pine flooring which before the war could be purchased for \$30 to \$40 a thousand feet new costs about \$140 per thousand, if procurable. Hemlock, that could be procured before the war for use in residences at 218 per thousand and larger dimensions for use in plaid. Really, deat, it fits perfectly—brick building at \$20 per thousand (Manchester Guardian. now costs about \$50 per thousand, If in-trimmed, sized Pennsylvania stock is used, the cost will approach \$100, than doubled in price.

Cement which brough \$1.25 to Transcript \$1.50 per barrel before the war now costs more than \$3.00. Common brick in Carona for about \$7 per thousand the Corner Resistors of State. The communities of Mt. Vision and now brings approximately \$25 Outside paints that cost less than \$1.50 per gallon to w bring mean \$5.00 Shingles have raised from \$3,50 a thousand to \$10.00. Lath that was worth from 60 to 50 cents a bunch new cost \$2.00. Glass, both place and window, has gone up 500 per cent Labor has not advanced to the same extent as building maternals. The supply is less than the demand and delineries are

greatly delayed. worth 42 cents as comprised with the Openia sudcrement! Sollar of 1913 in terms of the com- | Real tomodities that it will buy, About the \$30,000 to exect.

Another lead of soung lilines horses and mares. Among them there are three nice pairs of black horses. and a lot of good single ours therefore and a structure and after taking thas assigned Dr. Shafer to take charge horses weigh from 1.000 to 1.500 page Donn's Kildery fills and struct taking of the testing. Since his arrival in pounds and are sound and ready for six base. I wis creed hand horses to be sold then I set for a Liber tempty-on few and the more, and few Hamilton, Tilbers them. Fred M. Baker.



Hamilton Musical Clubs at Normal Building This Evening

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING

The Berlin Counter-Revolution.

The counter-revolution was launched on the assumption that the German people, smarting under humiliations imposed upon them by the treaty of Versailles, and governed by comparative novices in the business of governing, would respond eagerly to the old slogan of efficiency through the instrumentality of force. The fact that Berlin is already seriously paralyzed by the effects of the general strike ordered by President Ebert is a reliable forecast of the failure of Kapp's resort to slogans and symbols which for the majority of the German people have ceased to exist.

The supreme allied command appears to regard the situation with composure. In its assumption of security the supreme council is in all probabillty right. - [New York Evening

But Still a Tragic Ending.

their pleasures sadly. Certainly it seems so by a notice in a contemporary. which runs as follows: "Tomorrow afternoo: the members of the London Rambling society and any persons who wish to join them will leave Westminister at 2:30 and will follow scaffold, arriving at the scene of the execution at the time at which it took place. A fecture will then be given." the earliest days that men inhabited A lecture—only a lecture —[Christian Science Monitor.

> Taking the Pleasure out of Lift. It has been said that there is no chop sucy in China, and no ukeleles out. The federal government has asin Hawaii, and report comes from no such dish as chili con carne, as Americans know it. But there are still lotus buds in Egypt ad cherry blossoms in Japan,-[Utica Press.

The Big Idea.

The department of justice is going to spread the big idea that if people grades and \$162.50 for pure bred aniering touch of the revealing psychic will buy cheaper things the cost of livplow. With this in mind, why should ing will not be so high.- Philadelphia

Law Bests the Ordinaucc.

which decrees eastern standard time and the name of the owner is placed for the entire state. The city solicitor on the honor roll at Washington and BUILDING MATERIALS ADVANCE. claims that in case of conflict between state and a city ordinance, the ordinance must give way .- [Exchange.

Confirms Old Saying.

Wife Welcomes Husband After 51 Years' Absence, says a headline. Ap-

Calamities to Some.

tion of the steel trust would have been bureau. After full discussion, it was a calamity. It would indeed, especially exoted to put on a five-year project to for Judge Gary and his fellow owners make Otsego county an accredited of the trust .-- [Nashville Banner.

Golf and Stella.

golf links yesterday, What did you

Night Message, Collect.

Iron for building purposes has more message to Mars for a fallion dollars, sego undoubtedly has many of its to-

papers and crepe for descritions was thraites .

Here's Proof

His Experience

Remember that the dollar today is beople being far away but on you do the mile. In the furthermon of this work

best estimate is that a building which ease. "Some sears one I was down out test at 64 community meetings cattle before the war cost \$4,000 new Costs out with my kidning. I had what pains clubs and farmers institute meetings. in my lone and in the shall of my lack and farmers senerally are lining up I best ever it was differed for me to them to out loose from the tuberon-- मार्गेपका स्थाप के नहीं कर्ना में के किया है। में किया मार्ग के में के by the livergum ritual of me kidneys. The feet hears that, are three time paint in the dropp pair. The light three mode in the property paint and the greater made in and a lot of good single ones There centained a brick-dust the sel ment I the county, the federal goternment

immediate work. Several good second. Price the, at all deniers, front empty carly Jacuary he has been attach would be pleased to have you hok at the pire-the came that We Spire is and Torig and Asternariate. Evans mart 2. Preserviting on Mire, Sofield S. A. fard Ash Date also spend part little ;

ACCREDITED HERDS IN OTSEGO furthering the work in Otsego.

DAIRYMEN UNITE IN WORK WITH

Joint Effort Proposes to Make County

There are in the county of Otsego eminence of being lowest goes to Flor- drugs. There are in the county of Otsego eminence of being lowest goes to Floration about 3,500 herds of dairy cattle, according to careful estimates of the herd work has been done in 35 out or learn bureau; and these herds range the 48 states.

The definite purpose of the Otservation of the learn bureau; and these herds range the 48 states.

The definite purpose of the Otservation of the Otservat upward from five cows to in a few in- It is the definite purpose of the Ot- Drug store. stances a hundred or even more. The sego County Farm bureau, of the Improject which the Farm burezu, with provement association, of the county the aid of the State Department of Ag- board of supervisors and of the farmriculture and the federal government, ers generally to put Otsego county at has undertaken, is to clean up this the head of the list no only in the whole territory so far as bovine tuber- state but in the nation, by making it Coulosis is concerned — to make it in an absolutely accredited area, where-The English are supposed to take | fact an accredited area, from which in every herd and every animal is cercattle can be shipped to any part of tihed free from tuberculosis. Five the country without further examina- years is the period set for the accomtion, and the milk from which can be plishment of the work, and it is beused any and everywhere without fear | lieved that in this period it will be acthat it may carry the germs of the complished. The most enthusiastic disease. It is a big project; but one men are those who already have testwhich, along with reforesting, the jun- ed, and it is an encouraging fact that for project, and good roads, is des-where one herd has been tested others tined to keep Otsego on the map.

The movement to end tuberculosis men who have lost most cattle has for several years been going on, through testing are strongest supportbut during the past two years a defi- ers of the movement, and they only nite plan of co-operation between the regret that the work was not done state and federal authorities and the sconer. local Farm bureaus has been worked signed competent veterinarians to take charge of the testing and has entered into an agreement to pay up to \$26 each for grades and \$50 for pure bred animals condemned after the tests. In addition the state pays up to \$67.50 for grades and \$112.50 for pure breds. making the total received \$92.50 for mais, provided on appraisal they are shown to have been worth these sums if not diseased. In addition the dairyman has the beef and hides, but in no Philadelphia's daylight saving or- case can be receive more than the

> When two consecutive tests have been made and no tuberculosis ani-Albany, which means that no further examinations will be required for shipment to other states.

Intensive work in the county of Otsego began in November last, when Dr. Klernan, chief of the tuberculosis work in the United States, came to Cooperstown and, with Dr. Leonard and D. W. McLaury of the State Agricultural denartment, explained the Judge Gary says that the dissolutiworkings of the system to the Farm area-that is, one entirely free from bovine tuberculosis. At that time Neil-I heard you were out on the there were 24 scattered herds in the courty under agreement. Of these 29 go round in? Stella-My new Scotch had been tested and four found clean. but none had been fully accredited. There are now 10; herds in the county funder agreement of these 64 herds thate been tested and 18 passed clean" Doe Steinmetz says we can send a without any reactors, showing that Oi-Why not send it collect? - [Peorla tal of 2,700 herds which are clean-The her is under agreement for tests Easter cards, notellies special destroyet, between 2,500 and 3,900

with it. Westford have done area work, taking a group of contiguous farms with the idea of cleaning up a community. In the ticinity of Westford, Elk Creek, Schonery Waynester and Decaius there are now 29 herds under test: nd Concetta, Milford, Cooperstown An Oneonta Citizen Tells of I and Richfield Springs have each six for more such heros. Of the 24 towns In the county, 22 have one or more Too buse a sight to first sofements of hords taking the test-a fact, which -hows that the movement is countyduring the past few months County Manager VanScoik of the Farm bu-G. F. Spragge, 497 Main cires. Opportung read has explained the details of the

standpoint alone it would have great value. A million dollars is one conservative estimate of the increased value of cattle now in the county as soon as they are accredited. It would doubtless be more and would increase as the years go by, to say nothing of the increased value of and demand for farms in an area in which not a foot of a diseased dairy animal presses the sod.

It costs good money to propare coftee according to the Klipnockie standard. It pays because it makes friends.

Are You a Real Man or a Weakling?

Don't Be Pale and Sickly Always -- Let Goldine Build Up Your System

Are you one of those weak, frail-appearing then who seem small and insignificant in the presence of real, well-developed, red-blooded men? Are you one of those who secretly envies other men who relief thealth in their faces, their manners, their steps and who have the strength necessary to go through the duties of life without fluching or weakening?

Be a real man. Step out of the weaking state as you would step out of an old, worn-out suit. Put each astile and appear among your friends, before the widid, in your new body, built up, strengthened and radiating good health and power in every move.

ACCREDITED HERDS IN OTSEGO

furthering the work in Otsego.

This county, it is worth noting, is the one clean spot in New York, one fourth of the suberculosis work in the state having been done here under the scredited herd plan. It is a good the state as a whole with nearly 3,000 Cattle Under Agreement — Dairymen Enthusiastic over Project and Otsego Will Be County to Clean Up First.

This county, it is worth noting, is the blood, food for the nerves, More blood and nerve strength will make your hody grow, make your muscles become larged and more powerful, bring color to your state having been done here under the scredited herd plan. It is a good the state as a whole still further, as it now stands twenty—third among the dairy states that have done this work. Minnesota is first with 320 accredited herds, Virginia second with 257, and North Dakota third with 124; while the bad presente and strychnia or other poisonons.

There are in the county of Otsego eminence of being lowest goes to Florust and the classified with the



Easter Footwear

A Wide Range of Choice in Fashionable New Models



We are illustrating two suits of our new styles. The line was never more complete and we know you will find your style at a price to "suit your purse."

"Always at Your Service.".

Oneonta Dept. Store, Inc.

THE STORE AHEAD

THREE MONTHS' SUBSCRIPTIC! TO THE STAR FOR \$1.50.

Notice to Readers

THE CONSTITUTION

The Great Weekly National Magazine

HAS OPENED AN OFFICE IN THE WINDSOR HOTEL, ONEONTA

THE CONSTITUTION

is a Magazine published every Friday of

the year and sells on all news stands and by all news boys for

10 CENTS A COPY

Subscriptions by Mail

The Constitution will be mailed to all sub-

scribers by mail every Friday of the week---52 weeks for \$5.00, and for 26 weeks for \$3.00, payable strictly in advance.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION

109 State St.

Albany, N. Y.

Easter Sale--Silk Dresses and Waists--Friday and Saturday

The movement will be worth untold

amounts to Otsego, because the county

which cleans up first will be in posi-

tion to sell stock to other breeders in

other states, and from an advertising

and Dizzy Spells

felt a little like myself. I hapt on takeing it until I had taken several bottles and I am feeling fine today and doing housework for the past 6 months. I have include frouble since, and am very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his good advice and medicine."—MISS LILLIAN M. LOWE, 149 Union St. Salamenta, N. Yu-"I am very glad to endorse Dr. Pierce's Favorite l'marriplion, I used it for the troubles preciber to women when in a delicate conduction of women when in a delicate conduction and had practically no suffering. I was sure this medicine a wonderfully cool at this period and I gladic recommend it." MRS. C. J. CALLAHAN, 45 Em St.

"DRAGGING AROUND"

Syracuse, N. Y.;—"I am slad to endorse Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. At one time I ran down in weight and was dragging

around and trying to wait on my family. I began to take the Favorite Prescription and could see the difference at once. The con-

began to take the Favorite Prescription and could see the difference at once. The contents of six buttles put me on my first and did me untold good. My blood, which was very thin and watery, improved in quality. I felt better and stronger and could easily attend to my household duties. I most chestfully recommend Dr. Pierce's temedies.

chestraty recommend Dr. Fierce's remembers because this one did so much to raise me from weakness to good health.

"I have also used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets; they are just as represented."—MES. FRANCES G. THORNYON, 234

headache all the time and would get so dizzy i rould fail. I tried different doctors and different medicines without relief. I began to get worseand a friend advised rea to take Dr. Fieter's Favorite Pract's favorite I began taking this medicine and after using one ficilite I felt a latite like myself. I hapt on take

Nervous, Weak

Dresses: Tricolette. Greorgette. Crepe de Chine and Taffficta. All the wanted colors. Priced up to \$55.00. These are high class Dresses, with and without beads and embroidery trim.

Dresses: Georgette. Cerpe de Chine and Taffeta. Priced up to \$35.00. These are son.e wonderful bargains.

Special in Georgette and Crepe de Chine Wists. Some of these are priced up to \$7.95: with and without beads and embroidery and braid trim.

See Our New Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses

Owing to the severe weather Saturday of last week, many were unable to attend our sale. We have now added many new garments to our stock and have decided to run the sale this week.

No approvals, none changed and alterations will be charged for en above dresses.

Baker's Garment Shop, 152 Main Street, Oneonta, N.Y.

Newspaper##CHIVE®_

For Sale-Fine home, sevencen rooms, new furnace, water, rarden, fruit, garage. Lot 160 ft. by 160 ft. Six miles from One. onta on state road, Colliers N. Y. Could not be duplicated for \$10.

ORS, M. VAN DEUSEN 526 West 123 St. New York City.

erfect Service Always

)NEONTA BARBER SHOP

its New Location, Rear of Oneonta Hotel Lobby

Five Good Workmen ur Aim—To Please Always

George W. Reynolds

West End Electric Shop

ELECTRIC WIRING AND

guarantee satisfactory work with satisfactory prices. When in need of electric work of any kind, give us a chance.

B. B. St. John

FARM BARGAIN

100 acre farm, one and a half x74; grauary, henhouse and panying her as one of her official g house; silo; 11-room house. uildings first class; 18 head of ock, 2 horses, 50 hens, all mainery and tools; estimated 150,-0 pine and hemlock timber. For

Campbell Bros.

VilberNat'l Bank Block

Tile Bathrooms

oors and walls. Terrazzo and moac floors; our composition floors

ost less than wood.

ade upon first quality work only. MERICE MARBLE and TILE CO. Kingston, N. Y.

R. Emerick Uneonta N. Y.

∴Call 35 ∴

For Moving Van or Trucking of Any Description

C. D. BARRAGAR **158 MAIN STREET**

gle you wish. Price 15 cents. day, hore 12nd, 1920, I. A Fran. Worth \$1.25 Worth \$1.25. Look in the Proportion Some good bargains every Cafeteria numeric

L. Brown Hardware Co. and an har Saturdate Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Maximum 34 - Minimum 22 LOCAL MENTION.

-An entrance to the Oneonta Barber shop from the alley in the rear has been opened for the convenience

Hamilton College Musical clubs to be During the year there were 11 pagiven this evening, commencing at tients discharged and working, and 8:15, at the State Normal school with the disease apparently arrested. Tickets, which are proced at 50 cents, may be secured at the door if not al-the greatest gain being 34% pounds;

Meetings Today.

auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be uals \$4,722.67 for maintenance of paheld at the local rooms at 2:30 p. m. tients. A social hour and light refreshments will be served beside the regular routine work. All members are urged nations of magazines and games, Victo make an effort to be present. The trola records, jellies and canned meeting will be adjourned in time fruits and toilet articles from organifor those who desire to bowl.

All members of Martha chapter, No. 116, O.-E. S., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms at 7:15 o'clock to attend in a body the evangelistic services being held at the First Baptist church. All Odd Fellows are requested to

meet at the lodge rooms this evening at 7 o'clock sharp to attend services at the First Baptist church in a body.

ENTERTAIN STATE PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Edith If. Griffith of Jamestown Visits Royal Rebekalı Lodge.

Royal Rebekah lodge of this city was honored on Wednesday evening by an official visit by Mrs. Edith H. Griffith of Jamestown, president of the Rebekah assembly of the state of New York, she being accompanied on this occasion by Mrs. Marcia M. Multer of this city, the state assembly chaplain, and Mrs. Ella F. Handy of Cobleskill, right herald of the state assembly. Other officials present to enjoy the festivities were Mrs. Sarah Blumenstock of Cherry Valley, district deputy president of the Second Otsego district, and Mrs. Sarah Vincent of Smithville, district deputy president of the first district of Tioga county. There were present also a delegation from Cobleskill, and members of many of the Rebekah lodges of Otsego county. The local lodge was present in large numbers to greet the state president and the occasion was made a most enjoyable one. The gathering was held at the Odd

Fellows' temple and from 5:30 to 6.30 o'clock a reception was tendered Mrs. Griffith in the parlors. At the last named hour all were seated to an appetizing banquet in the dining room. Mrs. Cora A. Sitts, noble grand of the local lodge, presided and responses were made by the honored ruests of the evening, and in a pleasing manner. A feature was the presentation to each of the official visitors of a suitable gift from the members of Oneonta lodge. Later in the evening the degrees were conferred upon two candidates by the officers of the home lodge. The evening proved one of the most successful in the history of the Oneonta Rebekahs.

Mrs. Multer while in the city to make bleskill, where she will this evening truck, which was emptied into the tion for a period of two years, and left les from creamery, stores, rail- make an official visit to Aouda lodge ad station. Main stock barn of that village. Mrs. Multer accom-

"CROPS AND CROPPERS."

O. H. S. Next Week.

lick sale. Price \$7,500.00 Croppers." which the Oneonta High thing else, assuming that the public School Dramatic club is to present on the evenings of March 25 and 26, are upon the men of the department. now in the hands of students. They will be exchangeable later at the Cor- tion on the part of some to magnify ner Bookstore for reserved seats at no the intimation as a reflection upon the

While "Crops and Croppers" is a han the plays of recent years and it tive the members of the cast a greater opportunity for real acting. The knowledge none of the firemen inter-We are specialists in marble and Crandall, Dickson. Smith. LaReau, stored in the building. ing of all descriptions for interior Hemstreet and Kenyon. and Misses Williams, Hendrick, Keenan, Cook. line of acting and they are determined Choate would seem hardly necessary, ork or Pennsylvania. Estimates to make the school play this year a but is willingly given space. Erand enccess

Tire Reduction Sale.

in next 10 days. 15 percent discount the Baptist pastors of this section, to on fabrics. 23 percent discount on which all the pastors of churches in limited number of cords. This sale Otsego county have been especially is for spot cash. Every tire has invited and at which an address upon maker's name and serial number. Also the Interchurch Movement will be giv-6,990 mile guarantee by makers. Ajar, en by a speaker to be sent here by Michelin, Miller, Empire, Republic, hoped that there will be a large atother well-known makes. A tube for lendance. each tire supplied at half price. Early hupers get first choice of this high stock. Come and see for yourself, noon, at 5 o'clock, at the Y M. C. A., The place-Arthur M. But's store. 252-156 Main strest.

Here's Your Chance.

Here is voor chance, don't pass it which is to be held in April. few years when this property

sill porch roof or porch post, formerly called the Plonge, after beand adjust them to any an-

windows and you will see coaser ranted at the treemin Remember the First Methodist ford ing hon way, where your rest will say store of quick sairs and small the at Fronce store the afternoon

OTSEGO COUNTY SANITORIUM

Annual Report of Activities for Year 1919-Later Records of Mt. Vision Institution.

The annual report of the Otsego county sanatorium at Mt. Vision shows that for the year ended Nov. 1, 1919. patients treated, 28 discharged, and 7 died. There were two cases of surgical tuberculosis, one of which was -Remember the concert of the discharged cured and one remained. Thirty-four patients gained weight 12 who lost weight, and 1 with no apparent change. There were 6,039 horpital days and there had been receiv-Regular meeting of the Woman's ed from towns, counties and individ-

> Since the establishment of the sanatorium there have been numerous dozations and generous friends, as well as hospital supplies, hedding and garments from the Oneonta, Cooperstown, Unadilla, Wells Bridge, Otego. Laurens and Edmeston chapters of the Red Cross. From Miss Florence Wardwell \$25 in cash was received, and \$183.28 from the Burlington auxiliary to the Red Cross.

> "Since this report was published," saya a later summary, "10 patients have been admitted, and 10 have been discharged, 3 have died. Of those discharged 2 are quiescent, 2 Improved and 6 apparently airested. The length of stay in the institution was an average of three months, the longest time being 18 months. The greatest gain of those discharged was 44 pounds; the smallest, 8 % pounds. The gains of those arrested were 18%, 24%, 12%, 31, 37 and 44 pounds. The gains of the quiescent cases were 9 and 814 pounds. The gains of the improved cases were 18% and 9 pounds.

"Satisfactory results can be obtained only by thorough cooperation. Those in charge instruct, guide and counsel, and see that every possible facility which will help a patient's cure is furnished him. The rest is strictly up to the patient himself. He has a rest chair, adjustable to several positions; plenty of blankets when the weather necessitates, to protect him from any cold he may have to endure; he has earthenware "pigs" which can be filled with hot water and will keep him warm all night, even in the coldest weather; all food is the best that can be bought; the milk is received from the dairy near the hospital. The rules and regulations are strict, calling for certain hours of rest, certain hours of exercise, certain hours to get up and certain hours to retire. With every facility at hand and with all to gain or lose according to his own conduct, it is hard to conceive anyone falling strictly to adhere to the rules. but there are sometimes occasions when patients fail, and the result is easily seen in their condition."

CHIEF DENIES INTIMATION.

Declares Firemen Drank None of Contraband Beer at Municipal Building.

Recently, in referring to the destruction of a shipment of beer seized sewer by Chief Horton, The Star stated that rumors had been heard that some of the beer had found its way into the hands of members of the City Fire department and slaked their thirst. The statement The Star quali-Annual School Play Will Be Given at had not been verified, and to it at-Tickets for the comedy "Crops and more in the nature of a joke than anywould not accept it as any reflection

There has, it seems, been a disposigood name of the department. The Star, therefore, cheerfully quotes Chief omedy and full of fun, it is heavier Choate of the department as stating that there is no foundation in fact for the rumor, and that to the best of his cast is composed of Messra. Russell, fered in any way with the beverage

The record of the department for its conduct both at fires and elsewhere Coates. Rowe and Gallagher. All of is so well established that the publithese students have talent along the cation of this statement from Chief

Baptist Pastors' Conference.

On Monday next, at the Oneonta Y.

Meeting at Y. M. C. A.

There will be a meeting this afterof the trustees, board of directors,

Boiled Sweet Potatoes

Bread and butter served with above Miner and dancing, 9 to 12, advt 1t.

part 1 248 Chestant street.

EFFORT TO OPEN MICHWAYS

prifts Found at Intervals Interfere Emphasized in Sermon by Evangelist with Use of Motor Vehicles.

While the state roads hereabouts are now passable for motor vehicles in many places, there are other places great depth will for a considerable period prevent the use of the highways by either sleighs or motor vehiniade to clear a pathway through the and continue for several days, these Macadam roads. In accordance with the suggestion,

which seems timely, a meeting has seen called for this evening at 7:30 clock at the court room in the Municipal building of all interested in a movement to shovel out a passageway through the drifts where necessary in It is hoped that there will be a good attendance of all who appreciate that to open the roads at once will improve business generally, in order that the work may be commenced Saturday

It is believed that one team equipped with a plow, to be followed, by a band of shovelers, can open miles of roads in a day, and that the effort will it will be possible with what aid can be secured locally to have all roads leading to this city open for motor traific by the middle of next week.

Will residents along the road down the valley toward Unadilla, on the life. Davenport road, between this city and Milford and east toward Schenevus, who are willing to help with shovels or teams or both kindly communicate with H. W. Lee, secretary of the Oneonta Automobile club today if possi-

PICKPOCKET APPREHENDED.

Mike Amitrino Captured at Straud Theatre Wednesday Evening.

Wednesday evening, while in attendance at the performance at the had been relieved of her pocketbook cion pointed strongly to Mike Amitrino, an Italian, whose record is not entirely clear on the police court docket. He was taken into custody by Jack Root and later turned over Amitrino was seen to throw to the floor the pocketbook when attention was directed at him.

When arraigned before City Judge Huntington yesterday morning, the acevidence of his guilt, plead guilty and county jail for 60 days. The jail sentence was suspended, however, it being brought to the attention of the court that the accused has a family of eight small children who are in need of his support.

The case should prove a warning to any other persons in the city, who have light-fingered tendencies as in the future, if caught, they will not escape so easily.

Will Sail Around the World.

Marshall S. Aldrich, son of Conductor and Mrs. Lester J. Aldrich of 4 navy through the local recruiting stayard, where he will sail next week on the U. S. S. John Edwards for a cruise around the world. Young Aldrich served in the navy during the war and will be remembered by Star readers fied as a rumor only, which it said because of the interesting letters he wrot this paper while he was stationtached little importance, accepting it ed in the Mediterranean. He admits advantage of the fine opportunity given young men for travel and educa-

Group Prayer M etings

The group prayer meetings being held during the week in preparation for the Communion services of April 4th in the United Presbyterian church, will be held in the following homes tonight: Orin Oles, 7 Hickory street; H. H. Mitchest, 70 East street: Robert Hall, 62 Center street; George Thomas, 23 West street: J. Redfield. 14 Luther street. The members are urged to note the prayer meeting nearest their home and attend.

Bake Sale Well Patronized.

A St. Patrick's thimble party and bake sale was held in the First Presbyterian church parlors yesterday atternoon by the members of the March and January divisions of the Ladies' M. C. A., will be held a conference of Aid society. There was a large variety of baked goods on sale and there was a satisfactory patronage from the public which will not the ladies a neat sum for the benevolent work of their

Women of Mooseheart Legion.

The women of the Mooseheart legion will hold a social afternoon on Saturday at the club house on Dictz street. All will be welcome.

Specials for Friday and Saturday at advi- at membership committee and finance the East End grocery and ment marcommittee to go over the annual ket: strictly fresh eggs, 55c, regular membership and unance campaign, price 65c; everyday milk, 15c, regular price, 17c; Red Cross milk, 20c, regular price 25c; Otsego coffee, 45c, reguhas double in value do not say I Today's Specials at Onconta Caleteria, lar price, 45c, compound lard, 28c; Just what you need if you pear had a charge Read this seven- Cream of Fresh Tomato 18c regular page 28c. St. Catherenc can, ale, regular price 25c. St. Cather-Date of our Files. The Tiles of the state of one of our Flag Holders. From add it. Chicken a la King to ductions in growing They can be put on window! Hotel Frat. Coopers. over. N. Y. Rosst Lein of Fork to the fine molasses, two pound can. 15c, respectively. They can be put on window! Hotel Frat. Coopers. over. N. Y. Rosst Lein of Fork to the fine molasses, two pound can. 15c, respectively. They can be put on window! Hotel Frat. Coopers. over. N. Y. Rosst Lein of Fork to the fine molasses, two pound can. 15c, respectively. burg, 25c, saprage 30c; all cuts pork, Sie per peund.

We are the giote phire 3 1 can: adit. It list can sell you a house the build- save on your spring hat The millinpay for ye r home. George Anderson, profits. Mire A. Caswell, 164 Main adso the street of the Schotten to

THREE GREAT THINGS.

Slocum Last Evening.

Dr. Pendleton of the Main Street Baptist church headed a delegation of where drifts which have attained church in attendance at the evangelchurch last evening. They proceeded in a body from their own prayer servcles unless some organized effort is fee held at an early hour. The attendance last evening was one of the largest yet held and the interest is evidently increasing. Last evening was places would still block the use of the | Sunday school night with a good delegation from the school present, they singing songs an ! participating in the opening exercises. Newton Darling also rendered a solo that was enjoyed by

Evangelist Slocum spoke upon Three Great Things in the Bible." The speaker declared one to be the love of God for sinful men as manifest in Thrist, emphasizing the awfulness of sin and Gol's hatred of sin while loving the singer and of his earnest desire to save all men from the power of sin. Secondly he spoke of the great salvation, great because it saves men from all kinds of sin and great because it saves all men who will, in a manner that requires no great thing, simply the acceptance of God's will and guidance Lastly he referred to the prove worth while. It is thought that great separation, the gulf fixed between the righteous and the wicked, which separates eternally. This is the sad feature of the truth. The speaker made an earnest plea and a number expressed a desire to lead a Christian

This morning, between 10 and 10:30 o'clock, cottage prayer meetings will Mrs. Townsend, 1 Birch street; Mrs. Rowell, 12 Otsego street; Mrs. Mickle, S Huntington avenue, and Mrs. Terrell. 110 Spruce street. This evening at the evangelistic service delegations from the Odd Fellows, Eastern Stars and Royal Repekahs are expected to

On Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a special service for women and girls to be addressed by Mrs. Arnold, is an-Strand theatre, Mrs. Adelaide Wood nounced for the First Methodist of 38 Chit street, announced that she church, and at the same hour Mr. Slocum will address a mass meeting containing a sum of money and suspi- of men and boys at the First Baptist

Officers Attend Guard Association.

Captain F. M. H. Jackson and Lieutenants McLaury and Baker of to Officer Parshall. It is stated that this city and Carley of Cooperstown leave this morning for Albany, where as representatives of Company G they will attend the annual convention of the National Guard association of the state of New York. Sessions will be cused, after being confronted with the held this morning and Saturday morning and afternoon; and this evening was fined \$5 and sentenced to the there will be a banquet at the Hotel TenEyck.

Major E. J. Parish, ordnance officer of the third brigade will also attend the convention.

Among the speakers will be Governor Smith. General O'Ryan and United State Senator Wadswerth.

Eutts.

Phone 932-J advt 2t



im farnum "Îles Missras HILLIAM FOR PROPRETIONS At The Strand Today.



Boys DUBBELBIL I Clothes

No Mending for Six Months

DUBBELBILT Clothes are made with double thickness of cloth wherever wear comes double stitching and other distinctive Dubbelbile features. These make possible the i mous Dubbelbilt guarantees Six months' wear, without rip, hole, tear; or suit will be repaired free.

Good style, too. All the popular colors and mix-

\$14.75-\$16.75-\$18.75-\$20.75-and upwards to

Bell Clothing Co.

134-138 Main Street

See Window Display of Doubblebilt Clothes

THE CAPRON PCOMPANY, Inc.

Successors to

M. Gurney & Sons, Inc. Oneonta, N. Y. ESTABLISHED-1872

Spring Styles---

Our Spring stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Separate Skirts is ready for your inspection.

We are showing the smartest styles from New York and Cleve-

Whether you intend to buy of us or not-whether you intend to buy or not, we want you to come in and look them over.

You like smart, stylish, attractive clothes. So do we. We are provide of our selection, and we want you to admire them with us.

A THREE MONTUS' SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR FOR \$1.50

The Musical Sensation of 1920!

WHO—The Hamilton College Musical Clubs.

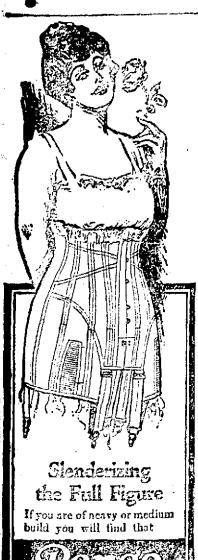
WHEN-Friday evening, March 19th, at S:15 o'clock.

WHERE Oncouta State Normal School.

WHY-To give the people of Oneonta and vicinity a chance to drive away the "blues" by enjoying some real music, some clever vaudeville, some side-splitting comedy, and some snappy jazz. After the concert, there will also be dancing.

HOW MUCH—Only 50 cents for any seat in the house.

You Can't Afford To Miss It!





will give you comfort and a trim graceful figure.

Of especial appeal to the large woman is the strong belt webbing over the abdomen and the reinforced back and hip lines. Rengo Corsets "grow oldgracefully." Youth, beauty and charm are coming half way to meet you. The Rengo is scientifically made for full figured women.

Rengo Corsets are economically priced from \$3 to \$10 THE CAPRON CO.

Bookhout & Kark FUNERAL DIRECTORS Pay Phone 211-1. Office, 244 Main Street Night Calle, 332-W of 429-M

John H. Habies.

tin Thursday, March 18, at 2 a, m., John II, Haines died at his home on titriar Creek, after an illness of two wroke. The death was caused by infinenza followed by pneunlouiz.

The decemed was born May 31. 1843, in England, the son of George and Am Daines. He was married terdar March 49, 1879, to Ellen Crandall of Unadulla. Mr. Hames had one daught go wife business callers in this city ter, Mrs. Brice Sigan, who died two yesterday, days before his demise. He was a member during lifetime of the Episopat church.

There will be a double funeral at the home Friday at 1 p. m., the Rev. for, Smith, rector of the Episcopal church at Gilbertsville officialing. The lodies will be placed in the vault at Gijbertsville for later burial.

Mrs. James Meeker.

Word has been received in this city? of the death of Mrz. James Mecker. 83 years old, at the home of ber daughter, Mrs. F. C. Leonard, in Caldaughter; a son-in-law. Dr. Leonard of Carlougdale, and a daughter-in-law. Mrs. Howard Meeker, of Sidney, The body will be brought to Sidney, where the funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Rev. A. D. Finch will officiate. Burial will be in

Glasses Repaired

And broken lenses replaced at Thayer's optical shop, 246 Main street, advt. 6t

Don't hesitate! It's Blwa you want. trial will prove that Biwa means ssurance of satisfaction in a package

Hygrade brand Oleomargarine is a perfect substitute for butter. Try it

DON'T SUFFER

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skull seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes

away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat,

bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheuma-tism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, es, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneu-monia). It is always dependable.



Fowler Dry Goods Company 144 - 146 Main St.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

Millinery at Fowler's---No Two Hats Alike---Price \$2.95 to \$8.95

HOSIERY

Women's fine mercerized Lisle Hose, in black or brown: special at 50c 1 Lot Women's Fiber Silk Boot Hose, in black or white: \$1.00 quality

less Hose; regular 33c value: special Friday and Saturday 25c

Women's fine Gauze Hose; Silk Lisle; at 59c Women's black or brown Hose; fine quality of Lisle: 48c value:

special, Friday and Satnrelay 39c Children's fine ribbed Hose, in black; 55e val-ਸ਼ਾ af **45c**

SOX

Use Black Sex; spe-50e Black Sox, with white feet **39c** \$1.00 Pure Silk Sox. 5- black 75c 10 dez. Men's everyny somi 3 pr. for . . **50c** SHIRTS

Men's Work Shirts कि क्षेत्रका स्कालका एउनिक green verbre \$1.00 More light colored ?

Shirts with Collars attached \$1.25 Men's \$2.50 Madras Shirts at \$2.00

DRESSES

Women's and Misses' Dresses in Taffeta Silk. Serge, Tricotine, Jersey Cloth, in all the leading shades: prices ranging from ... \$17.75 to \$37.00

SPRING COATS

Women's and Misses' Ceats in long or short ent; price ... \$15 to \$39

SUITS

In Silvertone, Poplin, Serge, Tricotine and Jersey Cloth: some exceptionally good hargains at ... \$19 to \$49.50

SHIRT WAISTS

New line of Women's Waists in plain and corded striped Voile. white and linen color; excellent bargain \$1.95 White Crepe de Chine Waist: regular \$10 valner special Friday and Saturday \$8.50

Women's White Voile Waist, nicely trimmed: with round or square STATE WEST

BUSION STORE

PERSONALS

Herbert A. Lewis was in Richmond alle on business crands yesterday. M. G. Nelson of Franklin was

Andrew D. Phillips of Hartwick was a losmess violer in the city yes

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of the-

Mr. and Mrs. George Yazel of Sid-

Booken Ferry and mother, Mrs

Millert Ferry of this city, were in Milford yesterday on lousiness. Charles D. Townsend and S. G. tamp have been spending the week in

New York city on business errands, Mrs. Edwin Furman and son, Clyde, of Einghamton, are guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weber of 3 Fair street left yesterday for Binghamton on busines sand to visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Percy Smallin of 35 Center street spent yesterday in Coopersiown Junction with her mother, Mrs Louisa Hazard. Almond Cramer esq. and Fred Gil-

day of Cherry Valley were in Onconta yesterday on business before Surro gate Huntington. Florence, the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. H. V. Blanchard of 6 Cherry

street, who has been seriously iff, i slowly improving-Rev. Fr. J. F. McDonald of Cohoes. who conducted Lenten services at St. Mary's church Wednesday evening, re-

Charles VanDeusen of New York Mrs. John B. VanDeusen.

turned home yesterday.

spent Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Smallin, 36 Cedar street, returning home yesterday,

in Onconta vesterday on her way to for her uncle, George M. Boorn, who recently suffered a slight shock. Mr. and Mrs. George Paine and granddaughter, Virginia Irone Finley.

leave this morning for Albany to

terday. He returns to Ithaca this morn-

spend the week-end with relatives. They will return home Sunday. Aviator Frank Burnside, whose re-

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McClellan of 17 Elm street left yesterday for Newark, N. J., to which city they were called by the serious illness of their daughter. Marguerite, principal of a Newark school, who is suffering from eneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Champagne and pagne's brother-in-law, William Murof Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mason, Fair 38 East street. Inquire on premises. Street. for two weeks, returned home Mrs. Ada Axtell. adve tf yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Culver of Portland, Oregon, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. Culver's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Culver. West Oneonta, were in this city yesterday on the way to Binghamton to visit relatives for two weeks. They will return to West Oneonta at the conclusion of their stay in Binghamton.

CARS LESS THAN TRAIN FARES

Declares Mr. Balley of the Hudson Essex Agency Here.

"The question of whether it is cheaper to travel by railway or automobile has been brought up again by the report that railway passenger transportation will in all probability be advanced to six cents a mile, which is something like a 20 percent increase," said Mr. Bailey of the Hudson-Essex agency yesterday.

"The answer is to be seen in the constantly increasing use of the light economical car for commercial purposes. Big firms everywhere are finding that their salesmen can cover mere territory and cover it cheaper by automobile than by train. In the cities, too, it has been found that the use of a car in computition with street radiway transportation, results in a decided out in sales expense because it increases the efficiency of the salesman.

"One hras which has adopted Esser condities has found, for instance, that ach salesman's sales increased from to percent to 80 percent as soon as he began to operate the car. This is because he makes from six to eight towns a day where he formerly made from one to four. Also be can carry his full line of samples and demonstrature accessories, which he could

'Again the automobile relieves the s lesimon of the necessity of carrymala heros grup constantly and it as-3:5(5 him in maintain**ing hi≉ "yep**" i tacht to the end of the day's weak. The result may be seen in a decided decrease in our sales expense since he storid using the Diseas?

Special Sale of Books. Lucie assertment of slightly shop

were books, mostly fiction, at small flaction of the original prices. The the outs Press.

Uniformly schable, whelesome and price Ban is Mavoring extracts have Soft the Pace." for years.

The Union tast is making city calls bets een 4 pa m. and 7 a. m. Phone The daintiest table drink is brewed

from Bina tea. - Packed in Japan.

Im S. Sucet, practical bonesetter. e, the Windson, Unitental April 1: Eagie, Notwith, April &



WILLIAM FARNUM M'LES MISERABLES WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

AT THE STRAND TODAY.

DO YOU WANT TREE SEEDLINGS?

State Conservation Commission Makes to the many neighbors and friends Its Annual Offering.

city arrived in the city last evening servation commission is now making expressions of sympathy in the refor a visit with his parents. Mr. and its annual offering of trees for refor- cent loss of our, husband and father. esting idle lands within the state. Ap-1 Mrs. H. L. Sawyer of Broadalbin plications for trees to be delivered this spring should be filed with the commas-Carolina poplar cuttings. Although thwaite's. Richmondville, where she is caring the supply of trees is more limited than in previous years, as a result of; seed shortage during the war, it is estimated that there will be sufficient trees in the state nurseries to meet the usual demands. Persons who apply early, however, will have a better opportunity to select trees, as it is anticicord in aviation puts him well to the pated that several species will be sold fore among birdmen of his day, was out completely. The price of the going in the city on matters of business yes- trees to private land-owners ranges from two to five dollars per thousand

> Chipped plate glass name plates and numbers (everlasting) for front doors, made complete in Oneonia, A postal to David Caswell, 44 Valleyview street will receive immediate at-

on. Donald, of Euffalo, who had been the Pioneer lunch. (Sher experienced visiting at the home of Mr. Cham- or unexperienced. Good wages, advt tf.

ray, 27 Otsego street, and at the home | For Sale-My double residence at

We desire to express sincere thanks for the lovely flowers, the acts of Albany, March 18, - The State Con. Limbness and assistance, and the kind Mrs. George T. Russell and family

Fine writing paper by the pound. sion at Albany before April I. The spector envelopes by the package, fabric finish. cies offered are white pine. Scotch Highland linen and other stand-Mrs. Mina Turner of Milford was pine, red pine, Norway sprace and and lines. Corner Bookstore (Gold-

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many children are complaining of beadache, feverisbues, stonach croubles and fregular lowels. It mothers only knew what Mother Gray's Sweet Powders would do for their children, no family would ever be without them. These powders are so easy and pleasunt to take and so effective in their action that mothers who once use them shways tell other mothers about them. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Call 350 HATHWAY HOUSE

J. S. SMITH, Prop.

Dairy lunch.

_For—

TAXI SERVICE short order cook wanted at once at long and Short Distance Calls

Upstairs 207 MAIN STREET HOURS: 9 to 12, 1 to 5

Painting the

Crash of Battle

requires imagination, experience, skill and vision. And to

view, with appreciation, the work of a master-mind requires

undimmed sight. Perhaps YOU are missing some of the

Have your eyes examined!

and if glasses are needed-you will never look well or see

well without them. To be sure that you get the genuine

O. C. DeLONG

EYEGLASSES

Appointment by telephone is desirable, 367-W.

inspirational values of life.

SHELLTEX SHUR-ONS come to us.

Shur-on Spectacles

OVER \$2,375,000.00 on deposit and still growing

The econd National Bank of Cooperstown, N. Y.

time deposits

Interest Compounded quarterly

Resources Nearly \$3,000,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits nearly \$240,000.00 Ask for Booklet "C" on Banking by Mail

A Three Months's Subcription will Keep You Posted On To "The Star" for Only \$1.50 Local and Foreign Events





Essex Almost Doubles Light Car Endurance

Essex Has Performance Like the Costliest Fine Cars-Its World Endurance Record Has Never Been Rivaled

The most important thing Essex has proved is that weight and size are no

longer necessary to finest car quality. Its 3037 miles in 50 hours is a world endurance record. The test was official. Supervisors of the A. A. A. certified the Essex stock chassis in every detail.

Never before was a car driven at top speed for 50 hours. The grind was equal to years of road use. Yet the Essex showed no measurable wear.

What car, the Essex size and weight, can even attain a mile-a-minute speed, much less keep it up for 50 hours?

Such Endurance as You . Want in Your Car

These decisive tests proved Essex not only the supreme performer of the light ear field, but it in showed that the mederate priced, commend Essex has such endurance and dependability as few large, high priced cars offer.

Greater size could add nothing to Essex. It has the qualities, weight and size are built to give-riding comfort. solidness, distinction and smooth, quiet pace. But in addition it has fuel, oil and tire economy. And its great durability means freedom from repair costs and positive, dependable transportation.

Essex is easy to operate. Driving does not fatigue. Its quick response to the lightest touch and its smooth, restful comfort in motion, account for this.

That is why so many women are Essex owners. They appreciate its safety. too. Its controls are simple and instantaneous. It makes fast time, with security, even in difficult traffic.

Essex Wins On Quality Minus Useless Weight

Essex won recognition on the issue of finest quality without uscless weight and size. That issue is uppermost to-

You will take pride in your Essex from the first. Its beauty, luxurious fittings and its performance give it distinction everywhere. And time will increase your respect for it. You will come to rely absolutely on its dependability. You will find it always ready for an demands you may make.

These are reasons why Essex set a world's sales record in its first year. And orders are now so far ahead it is certain even that unrivaled mark will be surpassed this year.

Thousands, realizing this, are placing their orders now. We advise that you do the same, to avoid disappointment.

WILBER-BAILEY MOTOR CO.

12 DIETZ STREET, ONEONTA

Classified Advertisements

ONE CENT A WORD

Classified advertisements will be inserted; the solform price of one cest per word, fair price will be charged after the third mertion. No order accepted at less than 3 cents.

USE THE TELEPHONE

ND YOUR ORDERS WILL RECEIVE HE SAME ACCURATE ATTENTION AS F YOU CALLED IN PERSON. Cail 216 and piense state definitely has ong you wish advertimeneus inserted.

Advertisements ordered published until orbid are accepted with the understanding at they will be published until a writish offee to stop is received at The Stat office.

TO RENT

O RENT-Three unfurnished rooms, 107 OR BENT - Small house at 52 West roadway. Inquire on premises. O RENT-House at 27 Fouda avenue 1500, Inquire of M. G. Keenan.

FOR SALE.

OR SALE—One bay two-year-old stud of, sired by thoroughbred Percheron, 'ill make 1.500 pound horse. Helman dams, Davenport, N. Y. OR SALE—Three or four houses Inquire Thayer, Phone EE-J.

ARM FOR SALE of 80 acres, Wood lot pine and hemlock timber. Cash, \$1,200 parles Wellman, Portlandville, N. X. OR SALE—Coy barn ut 8, 10 and 12 Di

OR SALE — One Hayward Vulcanizing nur complete. In first class condition, leap, Oucouta Bartery and Tree company. Hamilton avenue. Phone 859.

ALESMEN AND WOMEN WANTED money, Manufacturing Caemists, Sani-

OR SALE—Model D 45 Light Six Bulck ning car and Chandler Six Chunny oadster, both in greellest condition. Pros-ect Garage, opposite D. & H. station. OB SALE-One Ford touring body in old condition. Inquire 68 Dietz street. hone 11.5-W.

OR SALE—270-acre farm, one mile from scholler and milk station, three-quarters are from school. One hundred acres woodad, acres cot; buildings in good repulr, ell watered with springs, well fenced, o houses. Sold on easy terms with or thout stock and tools. Trolley Stop 62 rs. Harriet W. Hyde, Fly Creek, N. Y. OR SALE—Desirable two-story house and t at 22 Central avenue. Six rooms bedes reception half and bathroom, large tue, cement cellur bottom, fruit cellur, attorary coal range, also gas range, large upboards in kitchen, electric lights foughout, concrete sidewalk, nice lawn d large garden. Price reasonable. Phone 5-W or call after 6 p. m.

ARM FOR SALE—74 acres and 24 acre
nber lot, Two houses, cow barn, wagon
nuse, large hen house and granary. Also
if farming tooks. On River road 1 1-2iles from Portisudville. Inquire of George
umford, Milford, N. Y.

OR SALE—Four cows—two fresh and to freshen soon. 396 1-2 Main street.

OR SALE — Eight-room house with det, near Sprace street, \$1,500. Seven-room house with bath, stationary inge and garage. Clinton street, \$2,500. Eight-room noase with all modern no-ovements and garage, near Normal school, 1300 Nearly new eight-room house with independent improvements, Chestant street, \$1,500. Seven-room house with all modern improvements. West End, \$4,500. Seven-room house with bath, East node in improvements and barn. Center reet \$4,500. Seven-room house with modern improvements and barn. Center reet \$4,500. Two-family house with modern in improvements and barn. Center reet \$4,500. Two-family house with modern in increments, harge lot and barn. Genter reet \$4,500. Two-family house with bath, ose to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to business section, \$4,000. Two-family house with bath, not to be a section of the bath and the

FOUND—Sam of money, Owner may have same by proving property and paying for many tools. A hargam on quick sale.

After inquire Arthur Seybolt, 189 Main rect. Oneonta, N. Y.

and desk combined, one morris rocking one, one two burner oil store, pictures. CLEAN, DBS STORAGE, OF RENT-A II all evenings at 40 Grove street. Murdock Market one: OR SALE-One rug 9x12, one parlor stove nd one Singer sewing machine, laquire undrew Lorenzo, Cooperstown Junction.

Fire Sale—(the hundred-sere farm; good 19) but will watered, on creek road, two 19) but will watered, on creek road, two in the from studies, church and school lines, considerable besteek timber. Fries 1918, 539, down is dinner on morigane at 1918 cept. If sold before March i. For the continuous see M. T. Wellman, or lines and W. T.

7 miles from Oneonta; part purchase price remain. Also house and lot on Miller street; large fot. Inmediate possession of either place. D. J. Klikeboy.

FOR TALE—One five horse power station-try engine, one five borse power dyname, nearly sew. F. Livingston, Schuyler Lake, or A. H. Murdock. Oneonta.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Hoistein heifers from six mobils to two years old. Inquire B. 11. Sheldon, Oneonta, R. D. No. 2. the uniform price of one cent per warm, last price will be charged after the third section. No order accepted at less than 5 cents.

STAR WANTS

"at alvertisers in touch with more than 6,000 renders daily."

USE THE TELEPHONE

STAR TELEPHONE

STAR WANTS

"at alvertisers in touch with more than 6,000 renders daily."

W. Feasier.

E. Z. ON AUTO-TOP RECOVERING -E. Z. ON AUTO-TOP RECOVERING—
The money-saving system for replacing old tops. Twelve dolars and up, according to material. Re-covering consists of roof, quarters and back curtain with beveled glass windows complete, with necessary wells and tacks, teady to be drawn on frame. One-man tops complete and side curtains our specialty. Wite for samples and mensurement charts and choose grade that suits you best. We guarantee perfect fit for all cars. Eastern States Sales company, 121 North Pearl street, Albany, N. Y. COBETOM HATCHING: lusure the livability of your chicks by basing your eggs. DAPER HANGERS WANTED—Inquire of COSTOM HATCHING: Insure the livability of your chicks by having your eggs incubated in our Mammoth machines 5.50 per 150, capacity 15,000. Clearview Poultry Farm, Cooperstown, N. Y.

WANTED—Pair horses weighing 900 or 1,000, from six to nine years old. Pair Chanks. Call John C. Jacobs at Frank Potter's, R. D. 2. Oncount.

WANTED—Order for general housework. Washings and fronings done out. Mrs. Brinkman. 3 Grand street.

WANTED—A woman to take care of sick girl. F. B. Shihan, Maryland, R. D. No. L.

ore, F. L. Dibbie.

On SALE—800 baby chicks S. C. W. Legorn, March 23, at 20 cents each. Wikoff
Barton strain. Spring Valley Foultry
after this now. We will hold them for
or SALE—A mow of nice hay about 15
ons. Austin Cronkbite, Millord, N. Y.

To RENT—Very desirable furnished room.

ond pay and chance for advancement. FURNISHED ROOMS—To rent; with or rate for information. S. G. Reynolds & without board. 2) Cedar street.

to rent to gentleman working days. Reference required. Phone 171-W or call 11 1-2 Academy street. FURNISHED ROOM to cent. 32 Chestput

WORK WANTED.

MOVING AND TRUCKING. C. II. Sher-unn, phone 852 W. LACE CURTAINS LAUNDEMED - At 92 Center Street Mrs 11 Keuven, I'houe 1024-W-Z.

WANTED TO BENT-By April 1st, by a family with three chidren, a say room house. Prefer to live on outskirts, not too far from railroid shops. Will do my own repairs and pay rent in advance. Write N. S., East End postodice.

AFE FOR SALE—In fine condition, 32 WANTED—To rent on or before April 1st, house with improvements, located in desirant currying corporation, Cobjeskill, N. Y.

WANTED—To reut by March or April first, modern house, by family of adults. Best of references. Address, flouse, care

OR SALE—One pair horses. Weight 2.500 tan for hound. Name and address on counds, nine and ten years old. Guaranteed, heap if sold at once. C. J. Sherman, 9 cannot place.

OR SALE - Flat top desk and chair. Strand theatre containing owner's name. Finder please ceturn to 17 Maple street.

SOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Plumbing & Heating **Electrical Contractors**

E. J. HOUSE

ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD

HELP WANTED. SPECIAL—I want a man who can prove his fitness for \$100 a week position as District Sales manager. Good references and have some imancial responsibility. Call for interview Friday only E. M. Stanton, Hotel Onconta, or address 401 Charendon, street, Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED-Woman or girl for general housework. Mrs. Dr. Marx, 25 Elm street. WANTED-A good man on farm. Reference professed and expect to pay good wages. Joe Peters, Worcester, N. Y.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework, to commence about May 1st. Apply at once, Mrs. A. W. Pratt, 29 Church

WANTED-One clerk, one auto repair man, one car washer. Arthur M. Butts. WANTED-Man and wife to work on farm, wife to help strip after milkers when needed. Box 333, Hobart, N. Y.

WANTED—A woman to take care of sick girl. F. B. Silliman, Maryland, R. D. No. 1.

enced sewing machine operators also for beginners Apply-Quality Silk Mills, Mar-ticet. A good place to work.

ikD-Girls to operate knitting ma-in factory Good pay, Steady work assered. Gloversville Kniting company, 80 Lyon. Main street, Operate

DIRECTORY **ONEONTA**

BUICK

R. W. Hums, Distributor, Otsego and Dai aware, Wall street, Oncouts.

CADILLAC J. A. Dewar Distributor. Otsego Co., Oneopta.

MAXWELL — CHALMERS Agency (Vacco and Delaware. Sob Agents Wanted.
Goodycar, Racine, Dayton Tires.
STEVENS RARDWARDE CO., INC.
Ouconta, N. Y.

Cole - Overland - Grant Fred N. VanWie, 14-16-18 Dietz Street Otsego and Delaware Distributor

OAKLAND Arthur M. Butts, Garage and Sales Room 254 Main attect. Repairs and supplies.

SAXON SIX

We are distributors for the Saxon Sis-car and gise do sit kinds of auto regain work. BAKER'S GARAGE.

The Agency for the VIM DELIVERY TRUCK 1.2, 3-4 and 1 ton chassis

Thompson's Garage, River St. GARAGES and REPAIR SHOPS

Harley-Davidson and Indian Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE GARAGE 354 Main St.



Nash Sevice Station andGeneral Garage W. A. Bleecker 7 1-2 Elm Street

Oneonta Tire Hospital 23-35 South Main Street _FIRST CLASS-

 Retreading Vulcanizing All Work GUARANTEED

MDHAWK YALLEY SANITORIUM

47 Columbia St. Tel. 37. Bioliank, S. Y. Surgical, Medical, Mental, Nervous,

and Maternity cases taken. Special Male Ward, Terms reasonable. Best of accommedations guaranteed.

If you use 🐔 Margarine get the best.



40c a pound

SUPERVISION OF **WOOL** IS ENDED

Four or Five Steps Necessary to Finish Work of War Industries Board.

SETTLE WITH 3,865 DEALERS

Reports Must Be Audited, Analyzed and Excess Profits Determined and Disbursed-Refunds in Many Cases Will Be Small.

Washington.-The department of agriculture is winding up the affairs of the domestic wool section of the war industries board. This work involves four distinct steps, and it seems probable that a fifth will be necessary. The first step is to secure, on forms furnished by the department, sworn reports from the 3,686 country dealers and the 179 distributing dealers to whom the war industries board issued permits to deal in wool of the

The second involves the auditing of these reports in detail to determine whether the methods pursued and the profits made are in accordance with

the regulations. The third is the collection of excess profits from those persons or firms whose reports, after auditing, show that such excess profits were made. As rapidly as they are received by the department, all remittances for excess profits are being deposited as special fund in the treasury of the

Disbursing Excess Profits. The fourth is a careful analysis of each report which shows excess profits with a view to working out the fairest possible method of distributing such profits. After this is done, the department proposes to dishurse the excess profits by check of its own disbursing officer drawn on the treasury

of the United States. The fifth step will be an audit, in the field, of the books and records of dealers whose reports for any reason seem to make this course advisable. The first division of the work has been very nearly completed. A relatively small number of approved dealers have falled to make reports, and It is believed that the transactions of many of these were so small as to be

practically negligible. It has been discovered that several hundred wool dealers carried on their business as usual during 1918 without obtaining permits. As the names of these dealers have been ascertained they have been required to furnish reports similar in respect to those required from permit holders and to pay over their excess profits whenever it appears that they have made more than the regulations allowed. In other words, they are not allowed to derive any advantage from having operated in ignorance or violation of the regulations. The discovery of many of these unauthorized dealers was impossible until the reports of the 179 dealers in distributing centers were audited, since the entire wool clip of the country eventually passed through their books either as purchases or

consignments. The second division of the work. that of auditing the reports received, is progressing rapidly as the force available will permit, and the collection of excess profits proceeds as the audit of each separate case is com-

pleted. Pay All at Same Time.

As rapidly as excess profits are received from any dealer they are apportioned to the Individual growers to the extent to which their identity is disclosed; but the actual payments are being withheld until the collection of excess profits is more nearly completed, in order that practically all the growers may receive their checks at approximately the same

The reports of many country dealers show no excess profits. Relatively small amounts of excess were made by most of the others, and the refunds to individual growers in many cases will be very small. In other words, the refunds will amount in the aggre-

gate to several cents per pound upon all the wool which the dealer handled. "The greater part of all excess profits," according to a report of the department. "appears to have accumulated in the hands of certain distributing center dealers who purchased largely through direct agencies in producing sections. Many of the distributing center dealers, who handled wools on consignment only and whose profits were necessarily limited to the commissions paid by the government, appear to have no excess. In the discussion of this subject in press, the fact that nearly two-thirds of the wool clip of the country is so-called territery wool from the Western and Pacific coast states, which was handled almost exclusively on consignments, and therefore furnished on opportunity for the accumulation of excess profits, has, to some extent at least, been overlooked."

Gift Costly to Giver.

London.-Giving a deserving case 60 cents cost a Tower Bridge man \$50. The delighted recipient gave him a "pat" on the shoulder which knocked him through a plate glass window. "Good you didn't give him 5 shillings." observed the magistrate, ordering the unlineky philanthropist to may for date-

at the same time. Bird Courts Rooks and crows are known to hold

court for the trial and punishment of

Conveyor Does Double Duty. One conveying installation in an

eastern paper mill brings the conl to

the furnaces and carries off the asbes



Keeps Windows Free From Frost. In these days, when Jack Front is busy drawing pictures on the windows, many heautiful works appear over night, but when he completely covers the glass, he is not so welcome. The Russians have a very effective way of preventing the obscuring of the windows by frost. In Russia the walls of the buildings are very thick, and double windows are fitted to the houses, set about 13 inches apart. The window still between the outer and inner windows is decorated with bright green moss, and hidden there is a dish filled with calcium chloride, which absorbs all the moisture and thus effectually prevents the formation of ice during the long, cold winter,

Farming Fish.

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservationist Commissioners, at their recent convention in Louisville, pledged themselves to use every influence possible toward stimulation of a nation-wide movement looking to the construction of fish ponds upon farms in which desirable species of game and food fishes, especially the basses and the sun fishes, can be propagated for recreation and for food, at a comparatively small expense when contrasted with the vast benefits which will result therefrom.

An Opportunity To Brighten Up



Brightening up the home is one of the chief pleasures of the housewife. A bright, cheerful and comfort.

There are marred and established pinous of familiars—the wern floor and stair treads—the woodwork, which needs refinish the ice chest—the kitchen cubimet and many other places about the home can be brightened up

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS **FLOORLAC**

a varnish stain of unusual wearing qualities, adaptability and beauty. It stains and varnishes in one operation—is durable

Ficeriac is made in all the popular shades of cak, mehogany, walnut, etc. It is inexpensive to use and easy to apply. We are making a special offer in order to introduce Floorine quickly to the housewife. Cut the coupon from this ad, bring it to our store with 10c and we will give you a 25c can of Floorine

and a 15c varnish brush. Bring in the coupon today.

FREE FLOORLAC SAMPLE

COUPON This soupon and 10s entities because to 34 pink can of Wisons Varnish Brush. (Only one of each to each purchases.)

Baker Brothers WHERE YOUR FRIENDS TRADE

New April Numbers of

Columbia Records

Ponselle Sisters in Barcarolle

Rosa Ponselle, famous dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her brilliant sister Carmela, both exclusive Columbia artists, sing their first combined record. The soft magic of a night in Venice with the mystery of moonlight on its sleeping lagoons and shadowy palace walls is in

this seductive duet from the Tales of

78846-\$1.50

Hoffman.



Stracciari's Song of Mother Love All of a mother's impassioned prayers and heartaches at parting from her son are in Stracciari's simple ballad "Dear Little Boy of Mine." This exclusive

Seagle Sings Mah Lindy Lou"

This love song of the sunny South shows Oscar Seagle's dramatic power in rich, resonant negro melody. "Sorter Miss You," the coupling, gives you this exclusive Columbia artist at his splendid vocal best. A-2875-\$1.00

And 47 Other Great Selec The 51 new Columbia selections for April include 2 Grand Opera arias, I popular song by a Grand Opera ariar, 15 popular song hits, 6 come talking records, 4 orchestra selections, 4 segro melodies, 2 sevival hymne, 2 bird imitations, and 14 dances, comprising 6 fox-trees, 4 one-steps and 4 waltres.

New Colombia Records on Sols the 18th and 20th of Every Match

Columbia artist gives you all the yearn-

ing melody of this moving mother song.

78686-\$1.00

Get the new Columbia Novalty Record Bookist. Every Columbia dealer, has it COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Fig. 8.41.E—House, harm, and 10 acres of high ween hend cuttle; two bugst 55 lens little error. Nicholas Cornell. Str. error. Chegg. K. T.

FIR WALL-THE DOOR IN I.

FIR WALL-THE DOOR FARM, one half mile
from Lordinal school by Joseph reservoir.
Wind exchange for city property. Inquire
at 24 Last elegal.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RIVATE SALE—One book case and w

OR SALE—Property at 53 to 67 Chestaut Claude V. Smith.

Trett. Information at 53 Chestaut Street.

OR is per conv. supportment—Ten

Oneonia, N.). on 19 PER CENT. ENTESTMENT—Ten toon boose, materal finish, trim and floor. Two families will pay \$25 per month rept. A. C. Hendry, 4 Franklip street.

WANTED—Small place near Oneonia or Cooperstown, conveniently located, wood, plenty good water, near take, small house, easy terms. Howard F. Balley, Greenwich N. Y.

SPRING IS COMING—If you have a farm or city property to sell inst send me the list, i would be glad to furnish you customers. No expense unless sale is made, A. C. Hendry, 4 Franklin street.

TO RENT-Very desirable furnished room. Modern conveniences. Best of references required. Phone 1021-J. TO RENT-Two sintes of furnished rooms, newly papered. 40 Codar street.

PLEASANT ROOM—To rent to lady or gentleman; men's if desired, 82 Elm street. Phone 747-M. PLEASANT FURNISHED-Heated room

BOY would like position aight after school and Saturdays Phone ELR. PRACTICAL SHOEMAKER A Department store. A. VanBramer. WANTED-Mason and carpetter work; painting and paper hanging and tabor work, VanWoert & Ibayer. Phone SEI J.

OR SALE—New Perfection two-burner storm.

OR SALE—Good green blinds for 16 midows, Address E., care Star.

OR SALE—Good green blinds for 16 can recover same at Star office.

LOST—Wednesday, March 16 black and oddress on

OR SALE-Mich goats and young kids. KIURSGE

OR SALE—Six griddle Dackark range thin reservoir. Nearly new. E. L. Hall, moth Side.

OR SALE—Work horse cheap, also two one, it. F. Burnside, Marriand. Phone Fig.

FOR SALE—A fine residence, modern improvements, large for and garage, contrally arrequired to exhibit the same, with revenents, large for and garage, contrally mother there close in \$CONO. Several others that five conditions on troller line, stock and tools, first of the one of Claude V. Smith, 191 than street, for all the clause of the said deceased, at the law of five form on troller line, stock and tools, for the first of the said deceased, at the law of five form on troller line, stock and tools, for the first of the said deceased, at the law of the said deceased, at the law of five form on troller line, stock and tools, for the first of the said deceased, at the law of the said deceased, at the said county. On the said deceased, at the said county of the said deceased, at the said county of the said deceased, at the said county. The said the said deceased at the said deceased, at the said county of the said deceased, at the said the said th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

FOR SALE—Fire passenger Buick, just the fire passenger Buick and fire of the county of Obegon to fire fire passenger passenger and fire of the fire passenger p NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

7 Elm Street

TOA YOUNG, BANJO WIZARD WITH COBURN'S MINSTRELS, AT ONE-ONTA THEATRE MATINEE AND NIGHT NEXT MONDAY.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

Unusually Interesting Program Carried Out at March Session Held in Sidney Wednesday.

Sidney Center, March 13 -- An unthoughly interesting program was enjoyed yesterday at the March meeting of the Delaware County Pomona grange which was held with the Sidney grange, with seven granges in the county represented and about 40 delegates present. After the business session in the morning, there was a discussion of "The Recorestation of Deleware County" and much interest was manifested in the project. It was brought out in this discussion that conside: ble work has already been done in the county by individuals and oth- daughter expect to join him about ers are contemplating the extensive planting . trees on their wast lands S. L. Strivings, lecturer of the state ican Federation of Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker of the afternoon | will occupt the living rooms over the and gave an inspiring and helpful address on the growth and development of agriculture as an industry. He also spoke at length on the New York grange exchange, The other speakers street to J. D. Beardsley, who recently ful blacksmith shop on Kingston on the afternoon program were: Dr. R. H. Loomis of Sidney, who spoke Cannot Get a Doctor," and gave some D. Fletcher.—The Tri-Mu class was on the subject, "What to do When You helpful information on the proper entertained by Mrs. Ross Griswold treatment of flu or grip, nosebleed, and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy at the Meth-fainting, headache and the ailments of children. E. G. Brougham, farm ing. A St. Patrick's day supper was bureau manager, spoke on the Federal Farm Loan system, H. W. Dewey spoke on Grange Life Insurance, Mrs. Delilah Bucknam on Home Bureau work and Mis. A. D. Rowell or Thrift In the evening a class of 16 received instruction in the fifth degree and after refreshments had been served, a anjoyed. Resolutions were adopted en-

Sidney Center Locals.

DELAWARE GRANGERS GATHER will meet at the home of Mrs W. H on the community church - Rev. F. falo to take the pastorate c a Baptist church in Pittsburg, Pa He will go to his new charge about May 1st --ing a few weeks at the home of Mrs Ford's mother, Mrs Emily Stillson, on their way to their new home in Albany. Rev. Mr. Ford is in charge of Americanization work in the Y. M C, April 1st-R. T. Culver of Masonville has rented C. C. Shaw's store building on Main street and will open a general moving his nousehold goods here and store.-D. C. Ingalls and Fred Shaw have opened a meat-market in the central market building .- Fred Prentice has sold his residence on Baker moved here from Unadilia, Mr. Prentice has sold his interest in the black- ership of the real estate and ansmith shop to his father-in-law, H and Mrs. Walter Pomeroy at the Meth-

THE NEWS IN HOBART.

Held Saturday Afternoon.

Hobart, March 18. - William R. ine musical and literary program was Pearsall, whose death of Bright's dis- gives little, if any, encouragement to dorsing grange life insurance pledg. nesday moning, was noted in Thurs- teaching the Harpersheld Center school ing support to the grange exchange, day's Star, was born Jan 28, 1871, at and boarding with her husband's commending the efficient work of the West Coleville, and was united in mother, Mrs Jeanette Buckingham, present encumbers of the office of marriage to Miss Edna M. Hinman where she was but recently taken ill. sealer of wel, this and measures, and Nov. 28, 1895. Six daughters were She is popular wherever known and urging the food supervisors to re- born to them, two of whom died 2 hosts of friends will still be hoping tain him in vo. e at his present salary few years ago. He is survived by the that her condition may improve. or an increase, a resolution urging the widow and four daughters, Mrs. Alice discontinuance of the use of butter Acheson of Schenevus, Mrs Luella substitute, a resolution of thanks to Kipp of Onconta, and Anna and Lou-Sidney grange and also resolutions on ise, who reside at home. At the time the death of Past District Deputy of his death, Mr. Pearsail was em- field, who has been seriously ill at the Charles O Potter of Unadilla. The next ployed by Mrs. J. G Hanford, which home of his parents, is reported a litmeeting of the Pomona grange will position he had held for several years, the better, a fact that many will be be a basket picule and will be held Funeral services will be held Satur- glad to learn. with the West Kortright grange early day at 1.30 p. m. at the house, and 2 p. m. at the church, Rev. A. M. Wilkins will officiate and the remains The Sidney Center Woman's club will be placed in the vault and inter-

16 OUNCE PACKAGE

ORN-

Gim-me!

Gim-me!

for breakfast.

The food that calls for more!

At Grocers Made by Postum Corest Co. Battle Creek Mich.

jim-me!

ETTI

Jenkins Wadnesday afternoon, March and get the stage line, with the mail be derived. 24. Rev. A. H. Landmesser will give and accommodations for passengers, an address on the Inter-Church move- streed by herse power, has made two Albany to attend the annual convenment and H. W. Dewey will talk trips every day with perhaps one or two exceptions. This means of loco-W. Stanton has resigned as paster of motion has ben very tedious for the the Emmanual Baptist church at Buf- traveling 10 die and has hen the today But don't put off what you have Mrs. S. J Ford and daughter, Miss Oneonta mail arriving at 1 p. m. in- it. Emily, of New York city, are spend- stead of 9 a. m Delhi friends of the death of the baby of Monroe, N Y, a child about one there on January 1st. Mrs. Ford and year old. George Dumbell, the father, will be remembered as a Delhi Rev. Dumbell, for some years rector of St John's church in this village, and Mrs. Dumbell as Grace Johnson grange and vice president of the Amer- store about April 1st. Mr., Culver is of Delhi.

dent of Delhi.

Clarence Becker, a well-known blacksmith of the village, has bought the business of Fred Stevens, who for some years has conducted a successstreet. Mr. Stevens retains the ownnounces that he is to remain a resi-

Death of a Child.

Word was received last evening by

NORTH KORTRIGHT NEWS.

Mrs. James Buckingham Critically Ill -Merton VanDusen Improved.

North Kortright, March 18. - Mrs. James Buckingham of Harpersfield. nee Miss Jennie Dayton, is critically ill of acute Bright's disease and heart trouble. Her condition is such as to cause her criends grave alarm, in fact at this writing the attending physician

Merton VanDusen Better.

Merton, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanDusen of Harpers-

NEWS IN DAVENPORT CENTER.

District Superintendent Hensey Will Preach at M. E. Church Sunday.

Davenport Center, March 18 .- Sabbath afternoon next District Superintendent Hensey will be present at the quarterly conference, which will becon at 2 p m. He will deliver a sermen and a good attendance is de-

Other News of the Center.

Mr and Mrs. M. C. Hebbard are located in their new home recently purchased of Adelbert Holmes. - F. H. Steam is to have acetylene lights placed in his buildings - Work at a s. wing lumber on the Chambers farm began Tuesday. — Quite a number from this place attended the "Hitch" Koo' show at the Unconta theatre Wednesday - School opened Wednesda), after two weeks' vacation. --Mrs. J. M. Parlow's condition remains about the same.

For Sale.

Heave and two extra lots on good street. All improvements. Cheap if sold by April 1. After April 1 for rent if not sold. Also one flat on Dietz eirect Inquire of L. J. Bookhout advi ti

Fashion Shop-A New York manufacturer sent met preferday, a consignment of suits and coats. For ten days I will will these garments at 25 percent profit. If in need of a suit or cont. don't miss this sale. Eta

F. L. Thayer, Optometrist, Expert examination and correction of defective vision. Maker of eye c 1999 and spectacles. Fairchild unding, 245 Main street. Phone

The green will tell you that no samula flavoring extract can be better

eside the two daughters

Sunday Church services. Morning worship at 10 30 in the Presb) terian church Sunday. Rev. W. D. Cavert of Stamford will conduct

the scrykes Sunday school at 11 45. Christian Endeavor at 6 46 Union service at 7 30 in the Methodist In St. Peters Episcopal church, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30. Church school at 11 45. Evensong at

Morning worship at 10.30 in the Methodist Episcopal church Subject

of sermon, 'Glorying in the Cross'

Sunday school at 11 45 Epworth league at 6 45 Topic, 'Christian Prin-

lanBuren Union service at 7.30. Subject of sermon, "The Irish Ques-

Note and Comment. M C Dales of Oreonta was a busi-

ics caller in town Wednesday. - Mr. and Mrs James M Acheson of Sche-

nevus and Mr and Mrs Earl Kipp of

Onconta were called here by the death of William Pearsall - Mr. and Mrs. W H Sheffield are absent on a busi-

ness trip to New York city. - Mr

DELHI AND VICINITY.

Delbi-Bloomville State Road to Be

Opened for Auto Traffic.

1 o clock

ment will be later at South Kortright



WILLIAM FARNUM IN LES MISERABLES At The Strand Toda).

Inspecting the Cadets.

Major W K Whitley of Elmira and Mrs Jewett Dyer of South Kortsupervising officer of cade.s for the right were business callers in town East Central zone district of New York, reviewed the cadets of Oneonta at the armory last evening The cadets, who were about 80 ir number, were in charge of their instructor, Lieut H. L. McLaury, and presented Delhi, March 18 .- It is understood a goo appearance, the inspector being that tomorrow, weather permitting, pleased with the evolutions discipline concerted effort will be nade to and general "set up' of the boys. At men for tu'es the state road from the close of the drill Major Whitley e.hi to D omville. This road has addressed the boys on the general theory of training and the benefits to een badly crifted for many weeks

> Major Whitley left this morning for tion of the State Guard association.

Let the songs of tomorrow be sung cause of the New York mail acriving intended to do Get a sealed pound two boars late as compared with its package of fresh reasted Otseg coffee normal arma' sed the cause of the from your grocer today. You'll enjoy advt 6t.

> Mystery stories and books that thrill Corner Bookstore (Goldthwaitt's)

ihere's no louger the slightest need of coling ashaned of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these bonely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it alight and moreing and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is sedion that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Le sure to ask for the double strength Othine as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles

COURT, OFSEGO COURT. The Original and Boilding and Loan Association, Plaintiffs, against Florence Vito, Vingenzo Vito (Vircinzo Vito) Joseph Farone, Vincinzo Marchi 100 Joseph Farone, Vincinzo Marchi 1020, and entered in Otsugo Courty Clerks office, on the 15th day of Marchi 1920, I Lynn W. Hathaway, the andersigned, Referee in said indigment analord, will sell at public auction at the Windsor Hotel in the city of Oneouta, Centry of Otsego N T, on the 3rd day of April 100, at 1 o'clock p m, the premises described in said judgment, as follows, viz Ali that Tract or Parcel of Inud situate, 1912, and befag in the city of Oneonta, County of Ofseyo and State of New York bounded and described as follows to with Lyling on the westerly side of Duane street and adjoining the lands of the Albury and Susquehanna Railroad company described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Westerly bounds of Duane street and in the southerly bounds of the Albury and Susquehanna Railroad company; thence westerly nearly stright angles to Duane street along said railroad line one hundred sixty five (165) feet; thence easterly parallel with the southerly binned said railroad company one hundred sixty-five (165) feet; thence easterly parallel with the southerly binned street to said bounds of Duane street. Chence northerly along said street bounds sixty six (86) feet to the place of beginning containing one-fourth (14) acre of land Dated at the City of Oneouta, N Y, this lith day of March, 1920

W. I. Bolton, Pinch Matheway.

OLDS Head or chestare best treated, externally" with,

VICK'S VAPORUBE

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY'S NEW \$10,000 POLICY

If Permanently and Totally Disabled by Accident or Disease Before Reaching the Age of 60,

Premiums on this policy will cease, and the Company wil, pay you \$1,000 a year as long as you live, or until the disability is removed. At your death the full \$10,000 will be paid to your beneficiary. If Killed by Accident,

\$10.000 will be paid at once and an additional \$15,050 will be paid to your beneficiary in instalments during the next twenty years \$23,050 to all.

H. BERNARD

District Manager, Schenevus, N. Y. WHOSE BUSINESS IS LIFE INSURANCE ONLY

The waiting list of buyers, anxious for Ford cars after the first warm day of spring, will unquestionably be so large that only a small portion of the orders can be filled.

This simply means one thing every person desiring to purchase a Ford car, if he expects delivery before the late summer, should place his order today.

Oneonta Sales Company

Market St., Oneonta Use Genuine Ford Parts

ONEONTA STAR

New Universities COUPON **Dictionary**

How to Get It

Coupons 98c

ecures this NEW, authentic Dictionary bound in black flexde seal grain, illustrated with ull pages in color and duotone. Present or mail to this paper hree Coupons with ninety-eight cents to cover cost of handling, packing, clerk hire, etc.

Add for Postage: MAIL MAIL Up to 150 miles .07
ORDERS Up to 300 miles .10 WILL BE For greater dis FILLED

25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

DICTIONARY

This Year's Demand For Post Toasties Is Greater Than Ever Before

Public Demand Has Its Significance!

The grocers shelves hold many brands of corn flakes. There they are: take your choice. But the greater mass of buyers, knowing merit, appreciating worth and valuing superiority in flavor and satisfaction, order

POST TOASTIES

Best of Corn Flakes

And so when you order specify Post Toastiesby name. It will mean fresh goods of superior quality, made on honor in the greatest cereal food factories in the world and sold to you at a fair price.



Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.

